

Lincoln Man Fatally Burned In Blaze

...Albert V. Fagerberg Is Victim Of Apartment Fire; Youngster Summons Firemen

A 48-year-old Lincolnite died Friday night after he suffered complete body burns in an apartment fire Friday afternoon.

The man was Mr. Albert V. Fagerberg of 1026 H, who apparently made a desperate effort to save himself from a blazing death.

The fire was reported at 4:18 p.m. and Mr. Fagerberg died at a Lincoln hospital at 6:57 p.m.

Fagerberg, a special delivery agent for the Lincoln Post Office, was found face down with his hands clutching a telephone which he never got to use. His body was enveloped in flames.

A spunky newspaper delivery

boy, 12-year-old Duane Stivers, of 235 G, reported the fire when he discovered smoke outside Fagerberg's apartment. Young Stivers said he knocked at the apartment door, then raced to a neighbor's home and reported the fire when no one responded. Stivers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stivers.

Firemen said Mr. Fagerberg apparently had gone to sleep or suffered a fainting spell, which police records report he was subject to periodically, with a cigarette burning. He had been sitting in an overstuffed chair.

Police estimated damage to the home, which is broken up

into three apartments likely would amount to around \$3,000.

Mr. Fagerberg, who was divorced from his wife this week, was pulled from the burning apartment by firemen who immediately called an ambulance. Ambulance Driver Bill Thernan said the postal employee had stopped breathing while being loaded, but that he recovered shortly when pure oxygen was administered.

Mr. Fagerberg was alone in the house at the time of the fire, firemen reported.

Stivers, the paper boy who reported the fire, told reporters

he "didn't have time to get excited until it was all over." Duane, a seventh grader at Everett Junior High, "was credited by both police and firemen for 'quick thinking, and plenty of courage.'"

Firemen said the fire wouldn't have been visible to an outsider for at least another 10 to 15 minutes.

The home where Mr. Fagerberg lived contained two downstairs apartments. His apartment was upstairs. Damage was limited to the upstairs quarters.

Residents downstairs are Mary Beck, who works for Gold's and

Ide Beaman, elevator operator. The home is owned by Clarence Zapp of Dakota City who is expected in Lincoln Saturday.

Mr. Fagerberg's doctor, called shortly to the hospital, said the postal employee had suffered burns "on every inch of his body." Mr. Fagerberg apparently had been wearing pajamas when the flames broke out. Only the cuffs around the wrists and neck-band were still intact. The rest of the cloth had been burned to blackened fragments.

He had been employed in the Post Office since coming here from Sweden in 1916.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Fagerberg was a member of Lincoln American Legion Post No. 3 and the VFW.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Amelia Fagerberg of Loma Linda, Calif., four brothers, George and Egon of Lincoln, Agnes of Loma Linda, and Evert of Des Moines, Ia., and six sisters, Mrs. Goldie Mills of Whitaker, Calif., Mrs. Edith Gilmore of Kirkwood, Mo., Mrs. Linnea Severs of Loma Linda, Mrs. Svea Jose of Loma Linda, and Mrs. Virginia Umberger of Glendale, Calif.



DUANE STIVERS... Didn't have time to get excited.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-4222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

HOME EDITION

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1954

FIVE CENTS

NEAR-BLIZZARD ROCKS STATE

Blaze Guts Barn; Five Cattle Die

Spectacular Farm Fire Seen From Uni Place

By ALLEN EDEE
Star Staff Writer

A spectacular blazing barn fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed \$8,000 worth of stock and farm equipment on the Dale E. Weese farm, three and one-half miles east of Lincoln on Adams St.

Flames leaped 40 feet high through the driving rain lighting the murky sky. They could be seen in University Place.

Firemen from Waverly, Greenwood, Havelock and Lincoln kept the fire from spreading to the farm house and other farm buildings.

The fire consumed the entire barn burning five head of Guern-

sey cattle, tons of hay and seed oats. Farm machinery was stripped to the skeleton by the flames.

Weese said he saved 15 other head of cattle that were near the barn by tearing down a fence and driving them away from the flames.

Two Tractors
Also destroyed in the barn were two tractors, a corn picker, an elevator, lister, harrow and cultivator.

Mrs. Weese said the family had finished supper about a half hour before the fire started at about 7:30 p.m. "I thought it was moonlight out," she said.

"I want to look through the window and I saw the shooting flames."

Weese said that when he reached the barn there wasn't a chance of putting the fire out. Firemen said, with 20 tons of hay in the barn the fire would be burning all night.

The cause of the fire was a mystery to the Weeses as there was no electrical connection in the barn and they used flashlights instead of lanterns. None of the Weeses smoke.

"There will be no more tractor rider," Weese said, speaking of his dog which was lost in the fire. Then, looking at the burning tractors, he said, "There won't be anything to ride any way."

A Lincoln booster truck remained on vigil throughout the night to keep the fire in hand.

Today's Chuckle
Wolf: One who enjoys Life, Liberty and the Happiness of Pursuit.

The Weather
NEBRASKA—Blizzard and heavy snow warning eastern Nebraska. Blizzard or near blizzard conditions expected to continue into Saturday morning. Heavy snow accumulation to 4 inches or more. Diminishing winds and improving conditions Saturday becoming partly cloudy over the state by Saturday night. Colder and central Saturday Sunday partly cloudy and turning cold extreme north. High Saturday generally in the 30s except around 40 extreme south.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:20 a.m. Fri. 42 2:30 p.m. 40
2:30 a.m. 40 3:30 p.m. 38
3:30 a.m. 38 4:30 p.m. 36
4:30 a.m. 36 5:30 p.m. 34
5:30 a.m. 34 6:30 p.m. 32
6:30 a.m. 32 7:30 p.m. 30
7:30 a.m. 30 8:30 p.m. 28
8:30 a.m. 28 9:30 p.m. 26
9:30 a.m. 26 10:30 p.m. 24
10:30 a.m. 24 11:30 p.m. 22
11:30 a.m. 22 12:30 p.m. 20
12:30 p.m. 20 1:30 a.m. 18
1:30 p.m. 18 2:30 a.m. 16
High temperature one year ago 28; low rises 7 15 a.m.; sets 5-7 p.m.
Moon rises 9:19 p.m.; sets 8:10 a.m.
Normal February precipitation .92 inches.
Total February precipitation to date, 1.56 inches.
Total 1954 precipitation to date, 1.75 inches.

All Flavors—Ice Cream
1/2 gal.—only 98c. Open every day, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1406 South St.—Adv.

Scene Of Fatal Fire



Almost-Used Phone Lies In Ashes

The phone (arrow) of 1026 H had clutched in his hands when firemen found him lying critically burned and enveloped in flames in this corner of his home. Firemen said the 48-year-old man apparently fell asleep or fainted while holding a cigarette. (Star Photo.)



Fire-Blackened Fagerberg Apartment
The fire-blackened window of the upper apartment (left) above the room in which Albert V. Fagerberg of 1026 H was burned so critically that he died a short time later in a local hospital. (Star Photo.)

State Stops Cattle Flow

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

An embargo stopping the shipping of feeder cattle into Nebraska from Colorado, California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas was proclaimed Friday by Gov. Robert Crosby.

Dr. J. L. George, state veterinarian, said the embargo was the result of information from Colorado livestock sanitation officers that cattle smuggled into that state from Mexico had mange or scab. He said 10 herds of about 2,500 cattle are reported to have the disease.

Nebraska acted on information from Colorado that some of their cattle had been exposed to the disease. Mexican cattle have been shipped to other states. Dr. George said he had been informed that Wyoming is taking similar precautionary measures.

With nearly 5,000,000 head of cattle in Nebraska we cannot afford to take any chances and want to start precautionary measures as soon as possible. Ed Hoyt, director of agriculture, explained, "We have to protect one of the state's largest industries."

7 AGED PERISH IN HOME FIRE

HARTFORD, Mich. (AP)—Seven persons were killed and three others were saved in a fire that gutted a convalescent home near Hartford Friday night.

The blaze swept through the Schimer convalescent home for the aged. The home is a two-story frame structure. Originally a private residence, it has been operated as a convalescent home for the past two years.

Livestock Price Dip Is Forecast

Heavy Summer Run Is Reason—Benson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson reported Friday the government anticipates another drop in cattle prices next fall when a heavy run of livestock comes off summer ranges.

Consequently, Benson said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Western States Meat Packers Assn., Inc., his department is getting set to provide assistance to cattlemen. This would be similar to that provided last year when the government made heavy purchases of beef and initiated a nation-wide beef merchandising campaign.

A cold prevented Benson from attending the meeting, so his speech was read by Asst. Secretary Earl J. Coke.

Better Off
Benson said that despite the prospect of further price difficulties, the beef cattle industry is much better off than producers of wheat, cotton and some other products available in surplus.

The GOP farm chief added that the fast-growing west will need more cattle to meet future beef demands of its population.

"The future of livestock producers and processors in this region looks bright," he said. "Meat is a symbol of good living. The American people like meat, especially beef. And the number of our people is growing."

"For beef cattle, there is no great surplus overhanging the markets to further complicate the remaining adjustment difficulties. We could not say the same if the advocates of direct price supports had their way."

Rejected
Benson referred to demands on the part of some producers last year that the government provide price supports for beef cattle demands which he rejected.

"We do not have the heavy hand of government in the livestock industry," he said. "We have no regimentation—no threat to freedom. You have kept control of your industry."

College Student Hurt In Traffic Accident
Maurice Ray Norton, 21, of 3256 Holdrege, senior Agricultural College student from the University of Nebraska, suffered contusions and lacerations on his head in a car-pedestrian accident at 9th and P shortly before midnight Friday.

He was reported to be in good condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he was being held overnight.

Police said that Norton was walking east across P. Driver of the car was Philip Sievers, 27, of 4126 Greenwood, who was going north on P at the time of the accident.

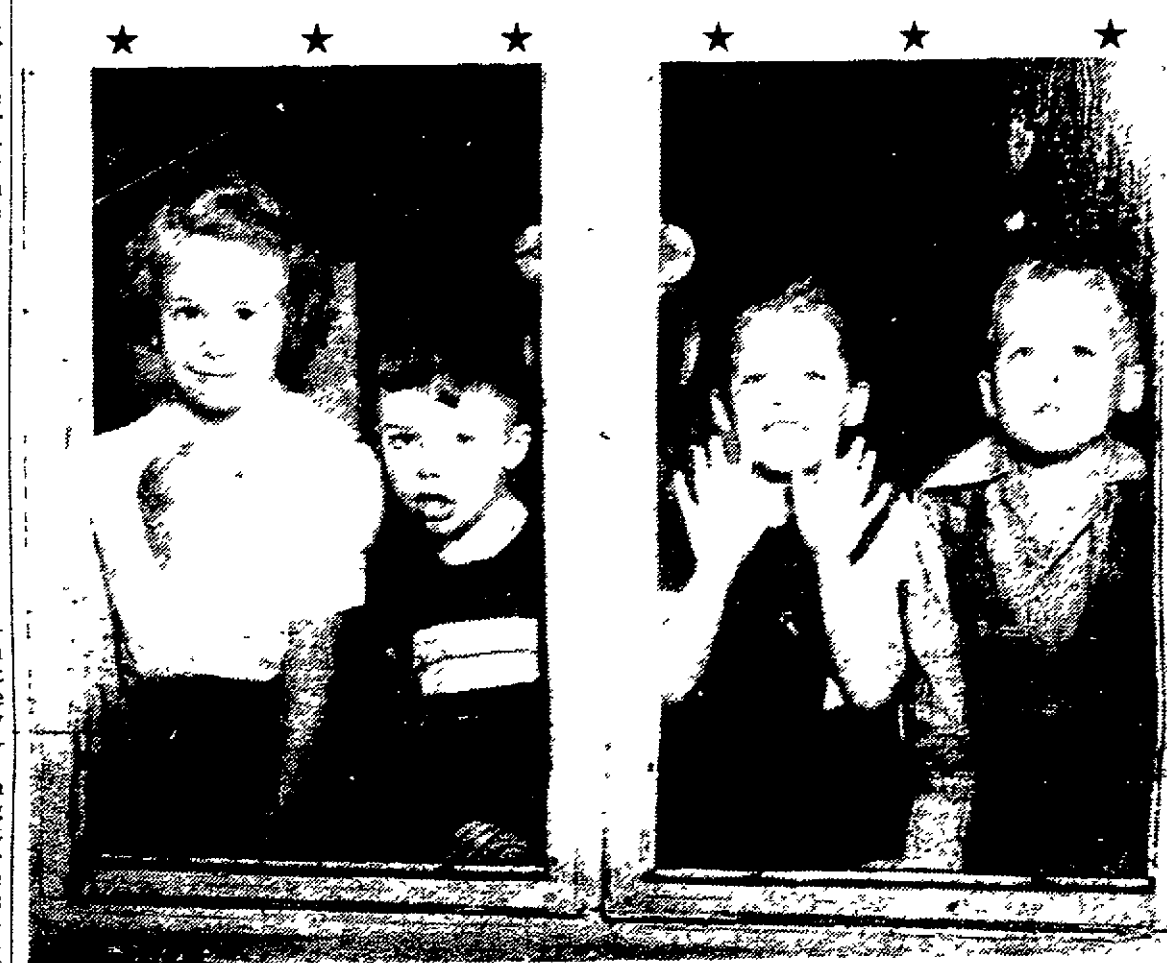
Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD
The lighter side of a plane trip from Japan finds its way into the Postcard today on the editorial page of

2 Hour \$4 Dress Sale
53 dresses including Nelly Dons on a \$4 sale Sat. a.m. 9:30 to 11:30. Reg. 10.95 to \$35. Magee's third floor.—Adv.

No Wax in Your Milk!
When it comes in Meadow Gold's Plastic Coated Milk Carton. At your Food Store.—Adv.

Get What You Want through a Want Ad! Whatever it is a Want Ad will do it.—Adv.

Central Nebraska Hit Hardest; Snow Storm Follows Beneficial, Gentle Rain



Lookit, Teacher! It's Raining At Long Last

It hadn't really rained in Lincoln for a long time, and these pupils at Park School kindergarten found it exciting to watch. Left to right

are: Beth Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oakley, 546 Washington; Dickie Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salem, 1245 South

11th; Susan Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dell Jr., 1020 So. 11th, and Grant Schainost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schainost, 835 D Their Cade. (Star Photo)

Dust Worst Since 1930s

By The Associated Press

The worst dust storm since the mid '30s whipped the Midwest from Nebraska to the Mexican border Friday with winds up to 80 miles an hour.

The stifling dust cut visibility to zero in some places, closed schools, slowed traffic to a crawl and piled dust deep in the streets. The high winds uprooted trees, unroofed small buildings and flattened radio towers and television antennas.

Lost in the blinding dust over Dallas, a craft with fuel running out, a Navy jet pilot bailed out of his craft and landed unhurt. He was identified as Lt. Francis Anchors of Atlanta, Ga. His smashed plane was found some 90 miles northeast of Dallas.

Two twisters struck Friday afternoon in widely separated areas. One tornado dipped near Conroe, Tex., wrecking a tavern and a house and injuring five persons, none believed critically. Eight buildings, including the Conroe Country Club, were damaged. Three persons were hospitalized.

The other twister wrecked six rural homes and severely damaged two others near Pine Bluff Ark. A child was injured slightly.

Swirling snowstorms and rain showers that accompanied the dust at many points were due to become general throughout a wide area by Saturday.

NO NEW DUST BOWL
Weather Bureau and soil conservation officials warned that the high winds and the prolonged drought could result in severe erosion but they said that a recurrence of the Dust Bowl days of the mid-1930s was unlikely.

Friday's dust storm was blamed by the Weather Bureau on a deep low pressure over Oklahoma that was moving eastward. Snowstorms and rain showers accompanied the high winds raging over western Nebraska, eastern Colorado, western Kansas, western Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico and the Panhandle and western sections of Texas. Temperatures in that area near the freezing mark.

The eerie dust storm was minor in the West but it was a possibility based on present conditions.

Winds of hurricane force ripped at 80 miles an hour through western Kansas, smashing windows and trees. A highway near Garden City was blocked by wind-blown tumbleweeds that piled up to the height of a car.

The dust storm turned into a full-scale blizzard Friday night in southwestern Kansas, dumping eight inches of snow at Scott City and five at Garden City. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials reported 218 telephone circuits were knocked out, isolating 16 towns.

A westbound Greyhound bus was blown off the highway by a gust of wind, estimated at 50 miles per hour, and toppled on its side. The driver and 17 passengers escaped serious injury. The mishap occurred near Hutchinson in southwestern Kansas.

Street lights were turned on in mid-morning at Guymon in the Oklahoma panhandle.

In the Panhandle of Texas—heart of the old Dust Bowl in the mid '30s—schools were closed at Stratford. The dust blanketed out many cities.

"We're in a complete blackout, street lights are on and cars are barely creeping. It's like midnight," an Amarillo newspaperman reported.

In Washington, the Weather Bureau said upper air movements suggest that moisture-laden air may move up and bring relief to the rain-hungry plains in the next month. Officials cautioned, however, that this was not a forecast—only a possibility based on present conditions.

3 INCHES OF SILT
At Garden City, Kan., merchants shoveled piled-up silt three inches deep from the sidewalk. Later the sidewalks became quagmires as a heavy rain turned the silt to mud. Stores were closed and employees were put to work covering up merchandise to protect it from the dust.

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York Woman Dies On Slushy Road

NELSON, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Erma L. Siebert, 39, of York was killed and her husband was seriously injured Friday in an accident on slushy Highway 14, five miles north of Nelson.

The Sieberts auto went out of control on the highway, and swung broadside into the path of a one-ton truck. County Attorney C. S. Brubaker said.

The victim's husband, Almon F. Siebert, was reported in serious condition at Superior Hospital.

Brubaker said the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. truck, operating out of Hastings, was driven by John Keogh, 34. Hastings. Neither he nor a passenger in the truck, Jim Howat, was injured.

The Siebert car was northbound at the time of the collision.

The accident area had had about three-fourths of an inch of rain and wet snow since noon and the highway was slushy.

Mrs. Siebert is survived by a daughter and a son. They were not with their parents at the time of the accident.

The death raised to 47 the number of persons injured fatally in Nebraska traffic accidents this year, compared to 22 on the same date in 1953.

Bee Man Dies Of Car Injuries

DAVID CITY, Neb. (AP)—William J. Bohaty, 21, of Bee, Neb., died in a David City hospital Friday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Brainard Wednesday.

Sheriff Joseph Meyersburg said Bohaty was injured when his car went out of control, plunged into a ditch and rolled over. He said Bohaty was thrown from the car. The accident occurred two miles east of Brainard on a country road.

Bohaty's death was the 48th in Nebraska this year. A year ago the total was 22.

New Chuck Wagon Bread! Tasty loaf of Good Health!—Adv.

Get What You Want through a Want Ad! Whatever it is a Want Ad will do it.—Adv.

Convicted Reds Shun A Chance To Go To Russia

Five Men And Woman Decide Instead To Fight Prison Sentences Ranging Up To Five Years

By ROGER GOELZ
DETROIT (AP)—Six Michigan Communists, convicted of Smith Act violations, Friday decided to fight prison sentences ranging to five years rather than live in Russia.

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, in sentencing the six defendants, extended the offer.

He said: "Under federal laws, I can change this sentence any time within the next 60 days, and, if any of you should decide to want to go to Russia, I would be glad to do so."

He said "I can arrange it." But he did not elaborate.

One of the defendants, Saul Wellman, 48, acting as a spokesman for the six, said Judge Picard's offer "was a play for newspaper headlines."

Wellman and the other defendants, Nat Ganley, 48; Mrs. Helen Winter, 45; Thomas D. Dennis Jr., 35; Philip Schatz, 39, and William Allan, 46, expressed no emotion as Judge Picard passed sentence.

Ganley, termed "the most dangerous" of the defendants, by Judge Picard, was given a five year term; Mrs. Winter and Allan, four years each; Dennis, four years, six months; Wellman, four years, eight months; and Schatz, four years and four months.

In addition, Judge Picard fined each of the defendants \$10,000—the maximum allowable under the Smith Act.

The defendants were convicted Tuesday of violating the Smith Act by conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

All said they will appeal the verdict.

Denounced By Judge

Judge Picard set bonds totaling \$112,500 on the defendants pending the appeal. The six were remanded to the U. S. marshal until the bonds were posted. Ganley's bond, the highest, was

set at \$25,000. The others ranged to one of \$5,000 for Mrs. Winter.

Deputies led the six outside of the jammed courtroom as soon as sentence was passed. Only friends and relatives were allowed to speak to them as they waited for transportation to the Wayne County Jail.

Picard scathingly told the defendants they were "convicted of the greatest offense of which a citizen could be found guilty—conspiracy for the overthrow of your government."

—Angry Row—
CHARGES HURLED AT WARREN

Action Of Langer Called 'Shocking' By Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A batch of unvaluated charges against Chief Justice Earl Warren was made public Friday by a subcommittee headed by Sen. Langer (R-ND).

The charges, which included an angry storm in which Republican leaders denounced the accusations as "fantastic" and "a collection of lies," followed the "Marxist line," appointed dishonest judges when he was governor of California and once was under control of a "liquor lobbyist."

One of the charges was mailed to the Langer Subcommittee by a man described by Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers as "a fugitive from justice."

Vice President Nixon called the accusations "completely fantastic and patently false."

Public Meeting

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, denounced the subcommittee procedure by which the charges were spread on the public record as "the most shocking event I have observed in my eight years in the Senate."

The statements against Warren, which came from various sources, were read into the record of a public meeting of a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Langer. The meeting broke up in a row when Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) protested that the charges were "the biggest lot of lies ever brought before a Senate committee."

Knowland broke in at one point during the reading to say "I wouldn't submit a town marshal to this kind of charges."

Nixon put out a statement suggesting that "rather than wasting his time investigating the charges," Langer's subcommittee "could well spend some time investigating those who made them."

Concedes Mistaken

In saying that one of the charges was mailed in by "a fugitive from justice," Dep. Atty. Gen. Rogers identified this man at the public hearing as Roderick J. Wilson. But later Rogers told newsmen he was mistaken at that point. He said Wilson was not a fugitive, but that one of the charges had been sent in by a fugitive, and that the Justice Department might make the name public later.

Chairman Langer (R-ND) contended that the derogatory statements about Warren were "the public's business" and added:

"I don't think a chief justice should be treated any differently than any other judge or district attorney or United States marshal."

Langer said the 10 charges had been boiled down from "over 200 objections" to Senate confirmation of President Eisenhower's nomination of Warren for the nation's highest judicial office.

Doane Continues President Search

Doane College's special committee on the selection of a new president for the school continued preliminary studies Friday at Crete but interviewed no prospective successors to President David L. Crawford who will retire June 1.

Robert Van Peit, Lincoln member of the committee, said the committee conferred on preliminary matters with the Doane College board of trustees which was also meeting at Crete for an otherwise routine business session.

The special committee is headed by the Rev. Harold James Omaha. Its third member is G. Everett Darrington, Crete.

HEAR
Rev. Clifford F. Perron
Sun., Feb. 21

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S. Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand



Glowing Ironware Left After Barn Fire
The red-hot remains of two tractors amid a jumble of embers and ironware are all that remains of Dale E. Weese's barn which burned under murky skies Friday night 3½ miles east of Lincoln on Adams St.

The 40-foot high flames were visible for several miles. (Star Photo.)

Big Tax Cut Is Urged To Spur Buying

4½ Billion Slash Now And 10 Billion Next Year Asked By George

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veteran Sen. George (D-Ga.) launched a Democratic move in the Senate Friday to slash individual income taxes by an estimated 4½ billion dollars this year and by 10 billion dollars next year.

The senior Democrat and former chairman of the tax-handling Senate Finance Committee told the Senate, "if we are courageous enough to take this forward-looking step before the economy falls flat on its face, we can be of some service to the country."

He introduced a bill to raise personal exemptions for each taxpayer and each dependent from the \$600 level to \$800 this year and \$1,000 next year. That would give low income and large family groups the biggest proportionate tax cuts.

A Democratic leader promptly predicted almost all Senate Democrats and many Republicans would support George's proposal. Several members rushed over to shake George's hand and congratulate him. Several Republicans indicated they would support at least some increase in individual exemptions.

George told the Senate he was "not an alarmist nor a prophet of doom," but he felt his plan would be the proper approach to ward off a serious economic downturn. All tax bills must originate in the House. But the House Ways and Means Committee has been working on a big tax revision project which is slated to hit the House floor within about two weeks. George's proposal could be attached when the bill reached the Senate.

\$90,000 School Issue Defeated
Lincoln Star Special
ALLEN, Neb.—Despite a raging blizzard here Friday, voters turned out en masse to reject a \$90,000 school bond issue. The proposal was defeated by a vote of 174 to 147.

Supt. K. R. Mitchell said this marks the second time the issue has been turned down, although the margin was closer at this election. The bond issue would have been used for an addition to the schools, the school head said.

Dreary Conclusion
LONDON (AP)—A Scotland Yard murder expert says woman is indeed the more deadly of the species. "Men generally kill quickly and mercifully," Cmdr. C. H. Hatherill, head of the Yard's Criminal Investigation Division, said.

"When a woman decides to kill someone she usually uses poison, and just sits for weeks watching her victim suffer terrible agonies before dying, without any compassion or pity at all."

Milk Man's Route Brings No Rewards; Penitentiary Trusty Ends Up In 'Jail'
A State Penitentiary trusty serving a 35-year term for murder is now in the prison "jail" after being spotted by an alert Lincoln policeman Friday as the prisoner entered a downtown home reportedly to visit a Lincoln woman.

The man, John A. Rogers, 35, was out on a milk delivery route which he had been driving for a year or more.

His trusty privileges immediately were cancelled by prison authorities pending the return of Warden Herbert Hann, who was out of town.

Motorcycle Sgt. Al Delaney saw Rogers enter the house about 9:30 a.m. He waited 20 minutes, then saw Rogers come out of the house with a woman, get into her car and drive back toward the rear of Roberts Dairy, where his truck was parked.

Delaney followed Rogers and the woman and arrested Rogers. Truck guard Charles Tolles Sr., 1825 H. said he was inside the dairy checking milk slips while Rogers unloaded the truck and did not miss him until Delaney made the arrest.

Deputy Warden John Greenholtz, who later picked Rogers up at the city jail, said the incident would not be classed as an escape. Investigation is being made as to whether any previous visits had been made by Rogers.

Rogers previously had a "model record" at the penitentiary, Greenholtz noted. Originally sentenced to death in 1940 for the first degree murder of Wallace Richie in Omaha, Rogers' sentence was reduced by the State Supreme Court to life imprisonment in 1940 and the Pardon Board three years ago shortened the term to 35 years.

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800 So. 13 Ph. 2-9251

Russians Still Seek Conquest

Terms For Peace Talk 'What We Have Wanted'

WASHINGTON (INS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned to Washington Friday night from the Big Four meeting in Berlin and grimly warned the U.S. that Russia has not changed her desire for world conquest.

Stepping from his plane, Dulles told newsmen: "The Soviet Russians have not changed their purpose. They are not willing to let go their grip anywhere and they would like to extend it if they could."

"We made no progress in uniting Germany or liberating Austria," Dulles said, however, that Russia's attitude, as it was badly revealed at the Berlin conference, has increased rather than diminished "prospects for European unity."

Dulles said the terms for an Asian peace conference at Geneva are "100 per cent what we have wanted."

No Recognition
"No neutrals will be present," Dulles continued, "and it was expressly stipulated that no recognition of Red China is involved."

He said that the U. S. and its Western allies made gains against the "cold war" in the Far East, if not in Western Europe.

Before Dulles' arrival, the U.S., Britain and France released a communique on the conference and emphatically declared their unity and determination to resist Soviet efforts to break up the Western defense system in Europe.

The Western Big Three also pinned full blame on Russia for failure to reach agreement on Germany and Austria and pledged to continue their efforts to unify Germany and gain a treaty for Austria.

Favor Auto Law Change
The assessors also went on record in favor of a change in the present Nebraska auto tax law. This plan would place the same tax on all similar cars, regardless of what county they were in. Story appears on Page 3.

last year. Others declared the State Board of Equalization would restore blanket cuts and State Tax Commissioner George Peterson said he doubts real estate prices have dropped so much. The recommendation was turned down.

There also were objections to listing on potatoes. Assessors said that potatoes, other than seed potatoes, have no market value in western Nebraska. Box Butte County Attorney Robert Moran, speaking in behalf of the county board, declared the only fair way to determine the value of farm products is to call the local elevator or buyer on "farch 10, assessment day."

By deducting transportation costs from the quoted price, the resulting figure should represent the assessed valuation.

Murdock Bank Robber Given 10-Year Term
PLATTSBURGH, Neb. (AP)—Allen Paul Melson, 29, was sentenced to 10 years in the Nebraska Penitentiary Friday after pleading guilty to charges filed in connection with the Feb. 8 holdup of the Corn Growers State Bank of Murdock.

Melson, a Weeping Water quarry worker, appeared for sentencing before District Judge John Dierks.

Melson was arrested within an hour after a bandit escaped with \$1,292 from the bank. Officers found the loot in a rag doll belonging to Melson's small daughter.

Nebraska law provides from 10 to 25 years on conviction of bank robbery.

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News Around The Globe

Reds Blame U.S.

MOSCOW, (Saturday) (AP)—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in its first editorial comment on the Berlin conference, charged today that "aggressive American circles" prevented agreement by the Big Four on the basis of "sound and constructive" Soviet proposals.

Pravda said the American delegation went to Berlin with the instructions to thwart any real settlement because aggressive circles were interested in "keeping up and intensifying international tensions."

Accomplice Shot

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Guillermo Rodriguez, the Bacardi family chauffeur who was accused of being an accomplice in the kidnaping Friday of Fausto Bacardi, 8-year-old Bacardi rum fortune heir, was shot dead Friday night by army men who reported he attempted to escape.

Another man, accused by the army as the actual kidnaper, was held under heavy guard at army headquarters. (See story on Page 7.)

\$50,955 Bankruptcy Judgment Is Asked

The trustee for the estate of the former owner of the Doshier Sales Co. is asking a total money judgment of \$50,955.01 plus interest in three suits filed Friday in Federal Court.

Harvey W. Hess, Hebron, trustee for the estate of Vernon F. Kuhlmann, who was adjudicated a bankrupt on July 26, 1952, in Federal Court, charges that Kuhlmann paid the money to the three men named in the individual suits "for the purpose of defrauding his creditors."

The three defendants, Gustav H. Koerwitz, Thomas Ewalt, and Floyd E. Boyer, also were creditors of Kuhlmann before the involuntary bankruptcy action.

Hess alleges that the sums were paid to the three men prior to the bankruptcy action but that the defendants knew Kuhlmann was insolvent.

The petitions charge that Koerwitz received \$5,250 and 81 head of cattle valued at \$12,000. Ewalt received \$13,550, and Boyer received \$20,155.04.

In the bankruptcy action, brought by Lauritz M. Anderson of Ruskin and Otto Kuhlmann of Hardy, Kuhlmann's liabilities totaled \$187,080.48 in secured and unsecured claims of creditors, and back taxes.

Assets listed by Kuhlmann totaled \$54,535, including real estate valued at \$48,000. The assets have been liquidated for about \$36,000, Hess said.

Cabinet May Fail

TOKYO (Saturday) (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's pro-American government was threatened today by a bribery scandal and there was speculation he may have to give way to Mamoru Shigemitsu who signed Japan's surrender.

The press said secret testimony of a big Tokyo money lender about deals made at two plush geisha restaurants linked some of Yoshida's highest cabinet and party members with large-scale corruption.

Buildings Sinking

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—The earth started swallowing buildings of a big chemical plant Friday on an old salt mine shaft site in Windsor's west end.

Employees of the six million dollar Canadian Industries Ltd. plant and nearby industries were hastily withdrawn as some of the buildings almost vanished and others tilted crazily.

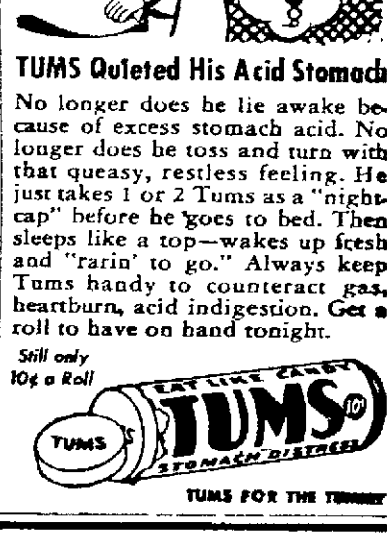
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Assessors Favor Change In Auto Tax Law

Staggering Issue Dates Also Urged

OMAHA (AP)—The Nebraska County Assessors Assn. Friday went on record in favor of substituting the Wyoming plan for the present Nebraska auto tax law.

Fred Bruns of Seward explained that the Wyoming plan would be simpler than Nebraska's present system.

All similar cars would be taxed the same regardless of what county they were in, he said. This would greatly lessen the load on assessors and county treasurers.

It also would do away with tax refunds when cars change hands.

"The tax would follow the car, just as it does on real estate," Bruns explained.

It would, he went on, easily lend itself to the staggering of issue dates.

Other resolutions adopted at the group's 50th annual convention included:

1. To take county assessors "out of politics" and make the job appointive.

2. To transfer the job of gathering farm statistics to some one else, perhaps county agents.

3. To change the membership of the State Board of Equalization, making the members full-time officials.

4. To use the Iowa Board of Equalization system in which a county board is made up of representatives of mayors, the school districts, the county board, one taxpayer from the city and one from the county.

The assessors agreed that individual counties could try a proposed change in personal property tax schedules which would split up the present combined household and farm property schedules.

Arthur Davis of Lancaster County said 30,000 residents of Lincoln are required to fill out farm schedules under the present system.

Owen Cotton, executive director of the Omaha Taxpayers Assn., in the convention's final address, urged the assessors to work with the State Tax Commissioners—to draw up uniform manuals of assessment for all classes of property.



'200 Club' Will Aid Peru Street Surfacing Program

To assure the success of the street surfacing program now under consideration by the City Council at Peru, Neb., the Chamber of Commerce there is sponsoring a "200 Club." The purpose of the club is to get 200 persons to donate \$10 each toward the would be \$2,000, enough to materially lower the assessment

against property owners when the surfacing is put in. The whole amount must go directly on the streets, none of it to be spent in promotional work, and if the streets are not surfaced within the year the money will be returned to the donors.

Joining up with John L. Lewis (seated) taking the

dues are left to right, Robert Stanley, Bert Hill, Dr. George E. Wiggins, W. E. Morrissey, C. A. Huck, Martin Heuer, Earl Deck and Darrell Winniger. Charter members of the club are Dr. Wiggins, Winniger, Deck, Ed Linebaugh, Hill, Heuer, Morrissey, Huck, John L. Lewis, Carroll Lewis, Stanley and Ralph Beatty. (Photo Special to The Star)

Public Health, Economics Must Be Accepted Together—Gable

"Economics and public health must be accepted together," according to Tom S. Gable, University of Nebraska public health engineer. Gable addressed the final session of the annual ice cream and milk conference on the College of Agriculture campus Friday afternoon.

He explained just what a public health sanitarian could do for the dairy processors and distributors present. The definition of a sanitarian, Gable said, is a person engaged in the practical application of sanitary science.

Producers, processors and the public make up the milk industry, he commented, and all three

are interested in safe, quality milk and milk products. The fact that industry and the public are poorly informed as to the problems confronting the public health service is one of the "roadblocks" in the way of progress for a sanitation program.

There is also lack of uniformity between state, local and federal programs of sanitation, he urged.

Gable's "roadblock" removal steps that can be taken by the public health service, Gable said, provided the "roadblocks" are removed include the provision of industry with technical skills and assistance along sanitary principles.

A. J. Morris, professor of Dairy Manufacturing, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, told the group about ice milk and sherbet manufacture. Don Moore, Omaha, spoke on freezer maintenance and operation.

L. C. Thomsen, professor of dairy industry at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., explained processes used in making the most of refrigeration. He emphasized the importance of the elimination of frost in ice cream hardening rooms, cold storage rooms and freezer-locker plants.

Ice Cream Value High
One quarter to a half inch of frost, Thomsen said, if left to accumulate on the freezing coils would necessitate either buying a machine twice as large for the same space or running a smaller freezing unit twice as long. This is due to lack of ability of frost to conduct heat away from the material being cooled, he explained.

If frost is not eliminated, it presents the danger of spoilage in the food to be cooled as well as the higher cost of operation he added.

Ardith Von Housen, executive director of the Omaha Dairy Council, told those present that the nutritive value of ice cream is nearly the same as milk but is found in differing proportions. She said the iron content of ice cream is nearly double that of milk because it is picked up in the manufacturing process.

Hastings, Swanton Youths Appointed To U.S. Academy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Youths from Hastings and Swanton, Neb., were announced by Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) as principal appointees to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The principals are John Henry Shimerda of Swanton and Arnold Eugene Grant of Hastings.

Alternates to the first principal appointment, in order, are Richard Lee Kleiber, Hastings; John Arthur Hixson, Falls City; and Gary V. Mikkelsen, Kensaw.

Alternates to the other principal appointments are Roger Walter Wedell, Pawnee City; Royce Eugene Pasco, Auburn; and Harvey Lee McCoy, Tecumseh.

Rep. Curtis has not yet announced his appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Widow Is Seeking \$63,574 Damages

NEBRASKA CITY.—Mrs. Harold Plager, whose husband died last May after drinking a "cleaning fluid" highball, has filed suit against Martin and Louise Lieben for \$63,594.

Mrs. Plager claims that her husband's death was caused by the negligence and carelessness of the Liebens, who are brother and sister.

Sgt. Robertson's Services Sunday; Ex-Student At NU

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Sgt. 1C Herbert E. Robertson, who was killed May 18, 1951, in Korea.

Birth Announcements Sent Out For 'Quads'

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short added the "human" touch in getting out word that their Pekingese dogs, Butch and Susie, were the parents of four pups.

The Shorts sent out printed announcements of the births of Buzz, Fizz, Little Susie and Slow Poke. The announcement invited friends to come and see the "quads."

Hubbard Man Fatally Hurt

HUBBARD, Neb. (AP)—John Boyle, 40, farmer living near Hubbard, Neb., was killed when his truck missed a curve and left the highway, hit a culvert and went into a ditch about one and a half miles south of Jackson.

Dakota County Sheriff Tony Goodsell said Boyle was thrown from the truck which then ran over him and traveled about 20 feet before stopping. His body was found by Lloyd Benson, a farmer living nearby.

Survivors include his wife, seven sons, one daughter, his parents and seven brothers.

Hatchery Chick Production For January Is Down

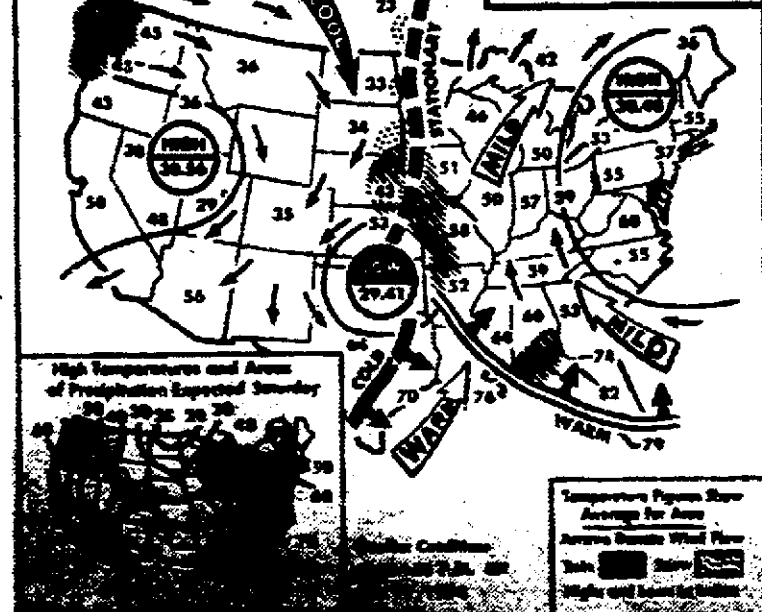
The Sattle and Federal Crop Reporting Service said Friday hatchery chick production in Nebraska this January was 25 per cent below last year. The figure was an estimated 590,000 chicks.

The current production also was 13 per cent below the 1948-52 average.

But the agency said reports indicate demand will be good and that in the west north central area of the U.S. eggs in incubators Feb. 1 totalled 20 per cent above 1953 while the number of chicks booked Feb. 1 for March delivery was 31 per cent over last year.

The Jan. 15 egg-feet ratio (pounds of poultry feed equal in value to one dozen eggs) at 11.0 pounds was considerably more favorable than the 9.9 pounds last year at the same date. The bureau said higher egg prices compared with lower feed costs brought the change.

Cost of the average poultry ration fed in Nebraska Jan. 15 was \$3.45 or 21 cents less than a year earlier.



Cooler Weather Returns To Midwest

A return to colder weather is expected Saturday over the central third of the U.S. while the western third will experience a trend toward warmer temperatures, with a little change elsewhere. Widely scattered showers are due over

Nebraska News

Hamilton's Polio Fund Hits Record

AURORA, Neb. (AP)—Hamilton County set a new record this year in the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio with contributions of \$6,004, Charles Martin, county director, said.

Hamilton said the 1954 figure was 53 per cent more than the 1953 total of \$3,982 and 44 per cent more than the 1952 drive figure of \$4,159.

Injuries Cost Life Of Busch, Road Worker

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb.—County Attorney George Haessler late Friday had not as yet decided whether or not to call a coroner's inquest into the death of Raymond Busch, 55, of Elkhorn, Neb., who died early Friday at an Omaha hospital of injuries suffered last week when struck by a car near Ashland, Neb.

The county official plans to confer with the Safety Patrolman who investigated the accident and several parties involved in the crash before taking further action.

Busch was working near the Platte River bridge with a fellow highway department employee, O. E. Kuehn of Gretna, when they were struck by a car driven by H. L. Weeth, 79, of Gretna. Kuehn suffered lesser injuries.

Weeth told officers the sun blinded him so he was unable to see the men or their warning flags.

The death brought Nebraska's highway toll to 45 for the year, compared with 22 at this time last year.

Lincoln Steel Works Awarded Gavins Contract

OMAHA (AP)—The Lincoln Steel Works, Lincoln, Neb., has been awarded a \$52,829 contract for manufacturing 45 trashracks for the Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River, according to Col. Anthony Fleming, executive officer of the Omaha District, Corps of Engineers.

The Lincoln firm has until June, 1955, to complete fabrication and make delivery to the project now under construction on the Nebraska-South Dakota border near Yankton.

The trashracks will be built of vertical steel bars and welded in units 11 feet high and more than 18 feet wide. The trashracks will be installed in slots across the intakes to the power plant to keep floating debris out of the turbines.

Sentenced To Jail, Man Gets Special Counselling Talk

OMAHA (AP)—An Emerson, Neb., man sentenced to jail for wrongful use of an auto asked for and received a private counselling session with the judge.

Harley P. Henderson, 32, of Emerson was charged with renting a car in Omaha and driving it to Sioux City, Ia., instead of to Lincoln, Neb.

Judge L. Ross Newkirk sentenced him to six months in jail and fined him \$300.

On the way to jail, the prisoner asked Deputy Sheriff Ernie Fee if it would be possible to have a private conference with the judge. It was arranged.

Henderson said he wanted to know "what causes me to do these things."

The prisoner told about himself, and the judge listened.

The answer to the question, Judge Newkirk finally told Henderson, appears to be lack of will power.

There is power in prayer, the judge added. He suggested that Henderson ask God's help.

"Nobody ever talked like that to me before," Henderson said afterward.

Seward Soil Group Chalks Up Good Year

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

SEWARD, Neb.—Farmers are pretty much aware that soil conservation is good business, and reports here Friday showed that the operations of the local soil conservation district is no exception. John Harold Sieck, president of the Seward County Soil Conservation District, reporting on the district's finances and activities for the last year, said the funds and assets for the district stand at \$10,000. This, he said, resulted without the benefit of tax funds.

The income of the district is based on the rental of equipment used in conservation work, he pointed out. Of the 362 initial agreements for conservation work in the county to date, he said, 242 were entered in the last year. "This makes the last year the biggest one yet for initial agreements."

Sieck's report was a part of the joint annual meeting of the Seward County Extension Service and the conservation district. More than 150 persons attended the all-day meeting in the Seward Auditorium.

Beef Interest Up
Reporting on 4-H club work in the county, Willard Downing said the last year was marked by a new interest in beef club work. This is one phase of 4-H activity that had not attracted much interest previously, it was pointed out. The clubs in all classes enjoyed a busy year, Downing added.

Other reports on conservation and extension activity were given by Mrs. Carl Blumh, Mrs.



Seward Conservationists Honored

Affiliate memberships in the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts were awarded during the meeting of the Seward County Extension Service and conservation district. Harold Sieck, left, presented membership certificates to Robert Pollock for Pollock Brothers Co. of Utica and to John W. Cattle of Seward. The awards were made for interest in conservation efforts. (Star Staff Photo)

Dale Foster, Daniel Schulz and Ed Brinkmeyer. Eight Seward County farmers described during a panel discussion various methods of developing and improving pastures. Pasture rotation and methods of seeding native grasses were outlined.

The panel members were Albert Ebers, John Grasmick, Lloyd Luebbe, Kurt Meyer, Carl Roßmeier, Delmar Roth, John Schoepf and E. J. Vedsted. Don Burslaaf of the University of Nebraska also spoke at an afternoon meeting on modern pasture management.

Arnold Davis moderated the discussion and John D. Meyers presided at the extension meeting. Joe Watson, Cuming County agent, spoke and showed pictures of a recent study of farming methods in Europe.

All members of the Seward County Extension Board were re-elected. They are John Meyer, Seward; Mrs. Alvin Gard, Beaver Crossing; and Pete Stahly of Milford. Hold-over members of the board are Mrs. Dale Foster, Milford, and William Sandusky, Seward.

G.I. Resident Is Indicted On Mail Defraud

OMAHA (AP)—Phil Hertz of Grand Island has posted \$1,000 bond at Grand Island after being indicted recently by a federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud, the U.S. attorney's office said Friday.

The secret indictment was based on a government contention that Hertz used the name of a Grand Island business man through the mails to obtain merchandise from New York sources.

The indictment contends that Hertz claimed that D. L. Talich was the owner of an interest in the Mid-States Sewing Machine Co., operated by Hertz, and that Hertz claimed the Dunn and Bradstreet credit rating for the Mid-States Co. was listed under the name of Talich.

The indictment contains "two counts, one based on a letter allegedly written May 10, 1952, to the Sewing Machine Sales Corp., N. Y., and the other on a post card allegedly written to the Sew Queen Sewing Machine Co., Forest Hills, N. Y."

Town Marshal Pleads Guilty In Arson Case

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (AP)—A recently-hired Broadwater, Neb., town marshal has pleaded guilty in Morrill County Court to burning his car with intent to defraud the insurer.

Loren Shelby, 53, marshal of two weeks and a former Mitchell and Ainsworth police officer, appeared in County Court and was bound over to District Court. He went to jail after failing to post \$10,000 bond.

After submitting to lie detector tests, Shelby told officers he set fire to the car at a bridge at the south edge of town early Sunday.

Tipped Over Gas.
Shelby said he had been chasing a man who had fled in a car when surprised as he "shook" the door of a Broadwater hardware store. At the bridge, the marshal related, a jug of gasoline tipped over inside the car, the engine quit, and in disgust he tossed a lighted match into the car.

One of the officers, State Safety Patrol investigator Leo Knudsen, said officers are still investigating the cause of a \$10,000 fire which destroyed a Broadwater general store the same morning Shelby's car burned.

Shelby admitted to officers he served time in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., and in the Nebraska Reformatory for Men on convictions of forgery.

Morrill County Sheriff Earl Yeomans and Fred Otto of Minatare, a state fire marshal, also took part in the investigation.

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'Aurora Dairy Days' Scheduled June 15, 16

AURORA, Neb. (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce is making plans for an "Aurora Dairy Days" celebration to be held June 15-16. The theme for the celebration follows that of the national Jaycee's "June dairy month."

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Gagging Gen. Sturgis?

It was going little bit strong when a Lincoln evening newspaper, noting the appearance of Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis before the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture to testify in connection with proposed watershed legislation, charged that Sturgis in a spirit of "arrogance" was challenging the Commander-in-Chief (President Eisenhower).

The fact is Gen. Sturgis was appearing before the committee to testify upon invitation. But if he did not have an invitation, would this Lincoln editor want the American people to understand that under a gag from the White House, no one connected with the Corps of Army Engineers would be permitted to appear before a congressional committee to outline his views of the agricultural program for flood control. Read this:

"Prior to introduction at this session, the bill's sponsors and the Department of Agriculture were assured by the Bureau of the Budget, the arm of the White House which clears new legislation in the name of the administration, that while the Army (Corps of Engineers) was not exactly in love with the bill, nevertheless it would not oppose it. With this understanding, Rep. Clifford Hope, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee . . . reported the bill out early this session. Sen. George Aiken's agriculture committee scheduled hearings but in view of the fact that the bill had been cleared by the Budget Bureau, meaning the White House, these were expected to be perfunctory. Sen. Aiken was taken completely by surprise, then, when Gen. Sturgis came before it and testified in all-out opposition, despite the President's endorsement. Aiken was incensed, I am told. Hope was considering complaining to the White House about Sturgis' surprise stand."

Has this country reached the point where a gifted engineer with years of experience in combatting floods cannot go before a congressional committee to express his convictions upon the matter of sound river basin development? This is not think so. We cannot believe that this is an accurate statement of President Eisenhower's position. We cannot believe that Rep. Clifford Hope and Sen. Aiken insist that a bill which bears their names be rammed down the throats of the American people when men of long experience and great ability have honest and seri-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

What is sound newspaper practice in connection with this preliminary screening being carried on by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, seeking a man to fill the post of chancellor? These men are not seeking the job. The job is seeking them. We want the man best qualified to serve as chancellor, in the judgment of the Board of Regents. Then is it a newspaper service—a newspaper duty—to plaster the names of those with whom the board would like to talk all over the front page and in the black headlines?

Our sympathy goes out to Acting Chancellor John Selleck, a man of fine purpose and ability. He is filling in the gap while the regents choose a permanent successor to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson. Mr. Selleck did not seek the job of acting chancellor. He wants the regents to relieve him whenever they can discover and agree upon the man to take over. Mr. Selleck, who is the representative of the regents, finds himself handicapped by insistence that the name of every man considered for the post be subjected to publicity. That sounds so plausible. Why not? But these men are not applicants. Some of them, at least, might not be willing to become chancellor after they have looked the field over even though offered the job. One of the three men proposed by a faculty committee, Mr. Selleck revealed Friday, who now holds a most responsible post, declined an invitation to meet with the regents. He just does not care for the publicity which Mr. Selleck assures him may be a result of his visit. The two with whom the regents are to meet Saturday in Omaha expressed great reluctance in the light of possible publicity. Mr. Selleck said in a statement issued late Thursday.

This editor stands ready to co-operate with the Board of Regents and the acting chancellor in their search for a new chancellor. There are times, he recognizes when newspapers can muddy up the waters and mess up things in a misguided sense of duty and a distorted sense of news. We may make it more difficult or impossible to get the best available man as a result of the tactics that are being followed.

The situation at this hour adds up to this. One prospect has been interviewed. Two more will visit with the board in Omaha Saturday. A third man, also recommended by the faculty committee for consideration, declined the regents' invitation. Mr. Selleck said, because he holds a responsible position, is not an applicant for the job, and does not wish to have his name made public on the basis of a preliminary meeting. There are still 13 men to meet in informal preliminary talks before narrowing the field. "The men on the list are not applicants for the chancellorship," Mr. Selleck said. "Educational leaders simply do not apply for such positions. No one has applied for the Nebraska post." There isn't anything strange or unusual about it. It runs through all walks of life in this country. It is understandable, we should think, that men who are not seeking a job are not unreasonable when they ask that until after preliminary talks have been completed, their names should not be drawn into the public prints.

Only One Is To Be Chosen

The situation is laughable if it were not a little bit sad. Only one man is to be chosen; men of pride who are not self seekers understandably are adverse to being placed in the position of seeking a job for which they did not even apply.

ous doubts about the ultimate results of watershed treatment proposed by the Department of Agriculture in contributing substantially to flood control of the streams and rivers.

In one breath it is heralded that the watershed program is new, novel, untested, but sound. In the next, any who lift a finger questioning the wisdom of approving untested practices as the permanent form of river basin development is guilty of disservice, and in the case of Gen. Sturgis, disloyalty to his Commander-in-Chief.

This thing is incredible. Congress, among other functions assigned to the Corps of Army Engineers, entrusted it with the job of flood control. Congress gave to the Bureau of Reclamation certain duties in 17 western states. Why shouldn't Gen. Sturgis, the spokesman for the Corps of Army Engineers, give Congress the benefit of his views of the Agriculture Department's plan for flood control? Why shouldn't Gen. Sturgis point to the "bugs" in this program, if there are "bugs" in it? Is this some kind of a sacred cow against which no man dare utter a word nor lift a little finger?

The commission which we headed as chairman in a study of Missouri Basin resources recommended among other steps a number of pilot projects embracing the watershed treatment to determine what contribution they actually make to flood control. Should we not find out before moving ahead with what is called permanent legislation to commit this country to a program which in the Missouri Basin area alone was estimated to involve an expenditure of \$8 billion.

We would like to think, at least, that there are some members of the Senate interested in trying to find out all that they can about this bill.

Surplus And Weather

Much as Nebraska has enjoyed its bland and summer-like weather, the appearance of some rain with a colder forecast was welcome. It is one thing to loaf in the winter sunshine, but Nebraska also has work to do. It has to raise a 1954 crop. It is better to have a little transient hardship now than to have a more painful and permanent kind next harvest time.

And as a connected thought, it is time that the Washington planners who are so determined to get rid of the nation's food reserve take cognizance of a drought condition that extends across the wide dimensions of the crop producing region. There is as yet no real relief and until there is reliable evidence of adequate production this summer it is not the best judgment to dispose of existing surpluses.

Bravery Plus

Community subsidy for the Lincoln Chiefs is inching close to the \$25,000 need. No one doubts but that the goal will be achieved. It is the best illustration of the efficacy of confidence, optimism and action of the year. The management that made all of its commitments before it had a dollar in hand knew something, namely that surrender and over-caution is a good way of going out of business. Successful leadership is always brave and it is surprising how much it can do if it is willing to stick its neck out.

Editorial Of The Day

Our Heritage?

(From the Farmington, Conn., Press)

Quite frequently there is a small item in the newspapers about a new excavation taking place on the site of an ancient civilization. We have an interest in ancient civilizations because of the fact that human beings have always had problems and we like to see how those challenges were met.

Civilizations have perished almost without exception since the dawn of recorded history. Nobody likes to think that ours might also perish some day, but just not liking to think about it won't postpone the day of our possible decay.

Every nation should have what the French call "raison d'etre" or reason for existence, else it will be forgotten in the long pull. But the ones which endured longest had something important to give to mankind. From the Romans we got the principle of law and order, from the Greeks, art and literature.

We believe the outstanding American contribution will be the ideal of freedom and justice and dignity for the individual man. It will be a novel one and an important one, far outranking any scientific and mechanical advance we have made.

But to do so we must cherish our bill of rights. We are to be warned that we have already reached the stage where to take refuge under the Fifth Amendment is a virtual admission of guilt. We hope historians of the future won't begin their accounts of a decayed American nation by such words as "The decline of the United States may be traced to leaders who, by innuendo and unsupported accusation, began to undermine the confidence of the people in their elected officials . . ."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

Young Sees Railroads Far Behind The Times

WASHINGTON — I talked at length the other day with Robert R. Young, the bouncing little tycoon from Texas who has taken on the second biggest railroad in the U. S. A. and the biggest business battle the nation has seen in this century. Among other things, I asked him what he would do if he should lose his stockholders' fight to acquire the New York Central on May 26.

"There will be other May 26ths," Young replied, "and I am only 57 years old. I have eight years left before I reach the New York Central's retirement age of 65. I'm going to keep on fighting."

I had not realized before that Young was only 57. I discovered, as we talked, that he had made a fortune before he got to be 35, retired from business and then went back into business again.

"Retirement was too hum-drum," he explained. "I got tired doing nothing."

Born on a Texas cattle ranch which his father managed, he had gone to work during World War I for the Du Ponts, became assistant to John J. Raskob, from the inside, and became one of the early sparkplugs inside General Motors.

"Why did you go into the railroad business after you decided to go back to work again?" I asked.

"Because it was the most run-down business in the country," he explained. "You have the greatest opportunity in any business that is backward, and the railroad business has been held back for years. If the automobile business had had the same lack of imagination as the railroad business, it wouldn't be anywhere today either."

★ ★ ★

TRAIN X

When I asked Mr. Young what he intended to do for the New York Central that hadn't been done before, he replied that one of the chief improvements he would install would be roller bearings.

"Can you imagine an industry with more friction than any other not using roller bearings?" he explained. "Their use on the railroads would save millions of dollars."

Young went on to tell about "Train X," the model streamliner he has built, patterned after a Spanish train, lighter in construction, lower on the rails and costing one-third less to build than the modern passenger car.

"I built it for use on the Chesapeake and Ohio," he explained, "hoping it would set an example to other roads and that they would follow suit. However, since the C. and O. has to link up with other lines we haven't been able to use it yet, because we can't hook up."

"One trouble with the railroad business," Young continued, "is refusal to change. The present-day freight car, for instance, got its height from the old plantation wagon drawn by a team of mules that used to load cotton bales into freight cars. Freight cars were built a convenient height for those old plantation wagons and have been kept at that height ever since."

Among various plans Young has for the New York Central is to put a woman on its board of directors, put motion pictures on overnight passenger trains, mod-

ernize equipment, and let railroad personnel buy stock in the road so they become its owners as well as its operators.

★ ★ ★

DWINDLING GOP MARGIN

A serious illness in the House of Representatives, plus the conviction of Congressman Ernest Bramblett of California, has reduced the Republican working majority in the House of Representatives to only one vote.

This leaves the Republicans with a minus-one-vote margin in the Senate, and a plus-one margin in the House.

Actually Congressman Bramblett will continue to hold his seat in Congress during his appeal which will take about 90 days, and which will be strung out as long as possible in order to keep his vote in the House of Representatives.

Meanwhile the last GOP congressman to reduce the margin is Alvin Weichel of Sandusky, Ohio, who has been in Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. Weichel has had diabetes for some time. Friends say in application to duty he neglected to take care of himself. Doctors have advised that he may not be able to return to Congress, and there are no plans for his re-election.

Congressman Thor Tollefson of Tacoma, Wash., will take Weichel's place as chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

This will be the third committee whose chairman the Republican leadership will by-pass or plans to by-pass because of incompetence, incapacity, or recalcitrance. The other two are Clare Hoffman of Michigan, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, who has become so crusty and difficult that his committee voted 22 to 1 to by-pass him.

The other is 78-year-old Congressman Dan Reed of New York, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Reed is still going strong as chairman of his powerful tax-writing committee, but Eisenhower leaders have found Reed so uncooperative that they plan to use the Senate Finance Committee to rewrite his tax bill. There isn't any use arguing with Reed, they figure. So they'll not waste breath until the bill gets over to the Senate.

★ ★ ★

"NEW LOOK" FOR BUSINESS

An American businessman just returned from Europe has taken a unique step to improve U. S. relations abroad. Leonop D. Silberstein, Chairman of Pennsylvania Coal and Coke, was upset by hearing Europeans forecast that U. S. economy was on the eve of a 1929 nosedive, so he broadcast a special report to businessmen in Europe over the Voice of America, and is now urging other American businessmen to do likewise.

Silberstein discovered that the United States will spend \$3 billion this year on peacetime use of atomic energy alone, told European business that the U. S. is moving forward in industrial research with tremendous speed, that peacetime use of the atom alone will create vast new markets, new jobs, circulating new billions through the economic bloodstream of America.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

Cloud Smith, the Capitol philosopher sez:

"A bachelor is a man who would rather wash out a pair of socks than a sink full of dishes."

And speaking of Cloud, he has been advising all tourists at the building to be sure to see the French statue of the standing Abraham Lincoln at the west entrance to the Capitol.

One such visitor returned from looking and had "fire in his eye" when he encountered the Sower. "What's the Abraham Lincoln gas?" he inquired. In all innocence we asked what he was talking about and he said he had been advised to see the Lincoln statue. We asked what the complaint was.

"Why do you call that moss-covered statue of a pioneer farmer Abraham Lincoln?" he wanted to know.

The Sower, to whom art is something to look at and enjoy rather than a puzzle to test your imagination, nevertheless knew the history of the statue and tried to explain.

"Hmph!" explained the visitor. "I bet you haven't looked at it recently." We agreed and sauntered out to take a look.

Had we not studied our Nebraska history, we have to admit we could not have recognized the statue as being one of Lincoln. Only black blotches showed where the kindly eyes of the Great Emancipator should have been. The black spots were surrounded by a sea of bilious green.

Encountering our favorite art expert, George Turner, clerk of the Supreme Court, he pook-pooked us for becoming realistic and neglecting our cultural education.

"I'll venture," he said, "that you could not see the beauty of Gertrude Stein's poetry when she wrote, 'A rose is a rose is a rose.' (We don't even know whether it should be punctuated and leave it up to the artistic printers."

"That, my boy, is ART," Turner continued, "if you don't

know what Lincoln looked like, go to the library and ask to see his picture. You probably would like to see the statue all shined up."

We admitted that we would and he explained it would be a hard job to shine up each whisker and further there are no bronze-shaving parlors in Lincoln.

With a sardonic grin, Turner suggested that we see John Knickrehm, building superintendent.

We followed his recommendation and just managed to grab his coat tails as John (all 300 pounds of him) sought to end it all by jumping from a window. Borrowing some Chanel No. 5 from a stenographer (we refused to tell who aided us) we wafted the scent under John's nose until he calmed down.

"Never mention touching that statue to me," Knickrehm warned. Then he told a sad story.

John told how when he assumed his present post he also was curious as to what the statue looked like and mentioned that he thought he would clean it up.

"Then the rains descended and the floods came," he ruminated and explained that the art lovers of the city poured so many telephone protests in to him that Merle Hale threatened to increase service charges for his telephone.

"I received so much advice and information on art that if I could remember it all I could qualify for curator of the Mellon Art Gallery in Washington," John said. "You will never get me on that hot spot again."

Knickrehm insists he likes people and always did think a little child with a smudge on its face was cute.

"But when their faces became dirty, I wanted them washed," he continued. "I felt the same about Old Abe, but they convinced me that in this modern age a little dirt adds to beauty."

The Madison schools did not teach finger-painting in our short-pants years and as Mother had to wash the printing office towels (that could stand alone in a corner) we admit our art education was neglected. But we can still enjoy the Capitol philosopher who advised us: "No brain is stronger than its weakest think."

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone?

Must Jesus bear the cross alone,
And all the world go free?
No, there's a cross for everyone,
And there's a cross for me.

How happy are the saints above,
Who once went sorrowing here;
But now they are unmingled love,
And joy without a tear.

The consecrated cross I'll bear,
Till death shall set me free;
And then go home my crown to wear,
For there's a crown for me.

★
By HORACE B. POWELL

After nearly three hundred years, this little hymn is still in general use in Christian churches throughout the world.

Its author, the Rev. Thomas Shepherd, was a clergyman of the Church of England for several years and later a Congregational minister. He was born in 1665, educated in English universities, and served for a time following his ordination as vicar of Tibbroke.

It was in 1694 that he deserted the Established Church to become a Congregationalist. For six years after casting his lot with the non-conformists he was pastor of Castle Hill Meeting House, an Independent Church at Nottingham, later served by Dr. Philip Doddridge, another great hymnist who is revered by twentieth century Christians for his hymn "O Happy Day!"

In 1692, Shepherd published a collection of sermons and a book of sacred lyrics which contained his hymn, "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone?" The music for the hymn was written more than 150 years later by George Nelson Allen, an Ohio musician. The tune has been largely responsible for the success and popularity of Shepherd's poem—so much so, indeed, that some hymn lovers have erroneously credited both words and music to Allen.



POSTCARD

From Hong Kong

By STAN DELAPLANE

It was 38 chilly degrees outside in the Tokyo night. As usual Haneda airport was so jammed you could scarcely move through the crowds.

When a Japanese wheel takes off, all the smaller wheels come down to say "sayonara."

There is a good deal of bowing. Each small wheel must bow a little lower than the big wheel. The big wheel in turn must bow lower. To be polite, I guess.

This elevates a tremendous amount of rears. You have no idea what confusion this causes in a crowded airport. It is as though everybody on the five o'clock bus bowed all at once.

Something has to give.

Jack Shaver of Philippine Air Lines was down to see the Manila plane off. We climbed out of the icy cold and went racketing down the runway and into the bumpy air.

Planes bang around considerably between Japan and Okinawa.

Mr. Chick Parsons was aboard. During the war Mr. Parsons was a Navy man. He did most of his sailing in the Philippines. He went in and around the Japanese as though they were not there.

A couple of hours later I got aboard a PAL Convair and took off for Hong Kong. We flew for three hours over pillow clouds. They passed out the coats. The loud speaker said:

"We will land in Hong Kong in five minutes."

Fifteen minutes later we were still circling. These things make me extremely unhappy. This went on for 30 minutes. After a while they took our coats away. The pilot said Hong Kong was weathered in and we would fly to Formosa and try later.

Two hours later we came down on the military field at Tainan. It was pretty flat country. Filled with rice and salt beds. With little villages set in the middle that looked like Japanese gardens.

The whole air strip was packed with jet fighters with Nationalist China markings. They loaded us into a truck and drove us to a CAT airline luncheonroom.

It was pretty well put together. The sandwiches were egg with a bright pink tasteless salami. They brought around catsup that was marked from Shanghai.

A Chinese soldier rode the back of the truck and stood guard on the front of the luncheonroom.

After awhile they drove us back. The plane climbed back in the sky and two hours later we were circling Hong Kong again.

I was sitting with Mr. Oscar Arellano. Mr. Arellano is the Junior Chamber of Commerce vice president for Asia.

He said Asia was going left in a handbasket. And nothing the United States was doing would stop it. All Asia except the Philippines.

The Convair was bouncing down through the thick clouds. The pilot said there was practically no ceiling over Hong Kong. We might have to go back to Manila.

"We'll make a good try at it," he said. I said I hoped so very gloomily.

I could see the flaps coming out but no ground below.

We came lower and lower. And there suddenly were the islands of the harbor in a thick gray rain. We slid along practically on the deck. And then swooping down over the buildings, slid into the wet, black Kai Tak runway. It felt wonderful.

(Copyright Syndicate, Inc.)

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

GETTING HOME
Getting home is best, I say!
Though it's fun to go away.
And there's pleasure in a trip
Overland or on a ship.
Taking you to splendors new,
After all the journey's through.
Makes no difference where you
ream,
There's no thrill like getting
home.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Charge Of Treason

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: "Twenty years of treason!" shouts the apostle of Republicanism, with the Republican National Committee saying, "Amen!" "Twenty years of treason," is Joe McCarthy's battle cry. His Communist holler must have left him, since McLeod, testified before a congressional committee that he had found no Communists in the State Department where Joe and Jenner said they swarmed. And so Joe, in his bitterness, proceeds to brand those Republicans who voted during those 20 years for Franklin D. Roosevelt as being treasonable to their country, for by association they become a party to treason, in Joe's and Jenner's book. What a lot of them there must have been when Joe's party carried only two states in the Union back there in one of those campaigns against Roosevelt!

Of course it hurts Joe that his charges have been blown up in his face regarding Communists in government under Harry Truman. In short, he and Jenner, Brownell and Dewey have failed to fetch three frog's legs on a string into public sight in this Communist campaign they have waged. Spatter-shooting Democrats with treasonable charges is one thing, but it is quite another for him and Jenner to charge the millions of Republicans who voted for Roosevelt with being

treasonable. They will resent it at the ballot box.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Issue Of Civil Rights

Lincoln, Neb.

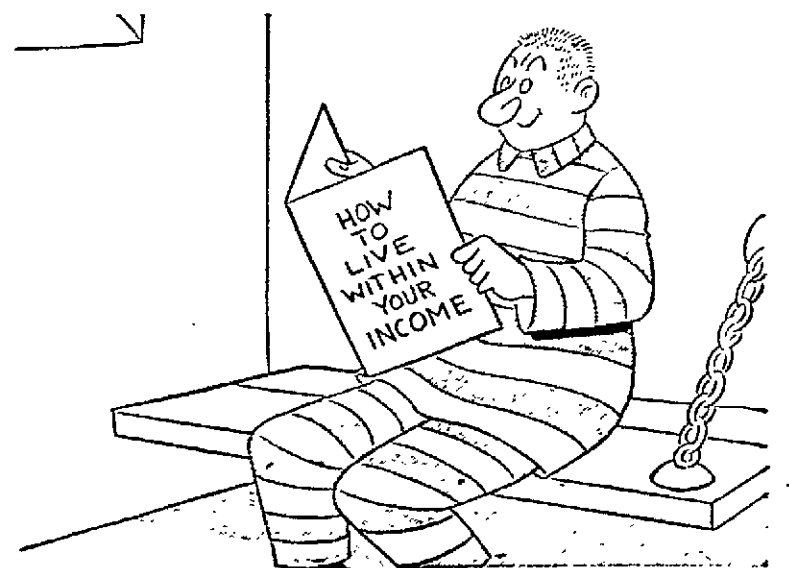
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Just now the air is rent with wailing over "academic freedom." Some professors bemoan "inquisitorial procedures," "boycotting of the creative mind," "a philosophy of fear," and "insulting loyalty oaths," etc.—all this because some teachers have been asked to answer the question, "Are you now or have you been a member of the Communist party?"

American "liberals" have been notoriously inconsistent in their stand on civil rights. Today they are all for upholding the dissenters. When other congressional committees a few years ago were investigating business, these bleeding hearts were silent on the issue of civil rights. The LaFollette committee's investigation into "free speech and the rights of labor" also summoned many witnesses and toasted them on the gridiron for days at a stretch. The Black committee invaded business offices and stripped files merrily. Sen. (now Justice) Black was quite as relentless a questioner as Sen. McCarthy, but we heard no agonized cries of "LaFolletteism" or "Blackism" from the left. Nothing of "snoots," no skinning of "business-baiters," no dead cats hurled at "witch hunters."

C. M. K.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed REED



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Sanitary Board Extends Contract, Approves Insurance

The board of Sanitary District 1 has extended to April 15 the contract with Chambers Construction Co. for completion of improvements to the District's disposal plant at 22nd and Theresa.

The original contract expired Jan. 14. All major work is completed but there are outside cleanup jobs yet to be done.

The board also approved fire and extended insurance coverage for the old plant buildings and equipment.

In other action, the board approved the distribution of assessments in the Yankee Hill sewer district along Folsom.

Total cost of the project was \$28,229 with the District assuming \$3,450 of the cost because of expenses which could not be assessed against state property in the district which now has sewer service.

Also approved was the advertisement for bids on a new tractor, estimated to cost about \$14,100.

Sayles Thomsen Post At \$40 Less Per Month

Sayles A. Thomsen, 38, of Greenwood has been named by the board of Sanitary District 1 as assistant superintendent of the

District's disposal plant at 22nd and Theresa.

Sayles has been a District employee for the past 12 years. He has been a dragline operator with a salary of \$390 per month. He will receive \$350 a month as assistant superintendent.

Bids Are Rejected On Four Parcels Of Land

The board of Sanitary District 1 has rejected all bids received on the purchase of four parcels of land adjacent to the District's right-of-way along Dead Man's Run west of 48th.

The four pieces, all between Baldwin and Madison from Griffith to 33rd, comprise .69 of an acre. The combination of high bids on the land totaled less than \$500 while the appraised value was \$1,350.

The board resolved that the property be sold through private negotiation.

Old-Fashioned Theft

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—A riding school reported the theft of three saddles, three halters and three bridles. It's been 20 years, police said, since such a theft has been reported.

AT MILLER'S Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 to 8:30

The "Travel-Right"

SUIT

that always stays fresh

Roxspun Visa Cloth

45% Worsted

55% Dacron

Just **69⁹⁵**

Sizes: 10 to 18
Navy Check

A miracle fabric that keeps you looking miraculously hand-box fresh after a day of travel or office wear.

This softly tailored navy check suit with bow trim is a luxurious Milliken fabric, long-wearing, light weight and crease-resistant. Crisply — smartly styled for a glamorous spring with you.

One of many styles featured. Other styles in solid color Navy, Beige, Grey, Blue and Panama. Sizes 10 to 18.

Coats & Suits, Second Floor

M & P Saturday Candy Specials

- Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops with genuine vanilla cream center lb. **79c**
- M & P Fresh Salted Nut Mix 1/2 lb. **50c**
- lb. **98c**

Candy Department, First Floor



Save 20%

Travel Light Luggage
by Leeds

Luxury Luggage, Budget Price

Banish travel wrinkles from your clothes forever with Leeds' Travel Light Luggage. Each garment hangs neatly on its own individual hanger. There's a clothes bar and adjustable strap to hold your clothes neatly in place. Zip closed and fold over — you're ready to go!

And be ready to buy now — save 20% during this special sale. We're making room for the 1954 Leeds' styles. Quantity is limited and only in the following pieces:

Men's and Women's Styles:

- Navy Blue Duck
- Brown Duck
- Rayon Plaids in Perth-Glencoe and Stuart patterns
- Dobby weave nylon in Navy and Brown



Leeds Light-Zip

Extra spacious designed to give you more packing room. Faille-lined with accessory pocket and tie straps. Cowhide leather handle, two sturdy brass zippers.

21" and 24" Light-Zip Overnighters

Regularly 17.95 to 22.95

14²⁵ to 18²⁵

Plus tax

Travel Wardrobe Bags

Holds as many as 10 dresses or 5 suits

At any price a bargain — but now you save 20% on this dust-proof, moisture-proof, Trip-Zip with solid brass zippers for long life and center-mounted luggage handle for easy travel. Complete with accessory pocket for extras and a dependable car hook.

Regularly 8.95 to 22.95 **6⁹⁵ to 18²⁵**

Plus tax

Ladies Small Accessory Bag and Shoe Bags

to match Travel Bags. Regularly 2.95 to 11.95.

2²⁵ to 9⁵⁰

plus tax

Luggage Shop, Fourth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Fresh for Travel ...
... Cool for Summer

Rayon Jersey
Elastic Waistthugger

8⁹⁵ and 10⁹⁵

Wasp-waist dresses in silky Celanese Acetate Jersey that will not sag and hand-washes well. Comes out of your suitcase unwrinkled and ready to wear anywhere. Elasticized waistband assures slim, flattering fit. All with convertible necklines.

Left: Tulip print in Navy, Red, Luggage and Green on White. Sizes 10 to 20. **10⁹⁵**

Below: Softly shirred yoke-top in Navy, Turquoise, Coral and Toast. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 20 1/2. **8⁹⁵**

Right: Contrasting color on the shoulders and collar of this Celanese Jersey in Navy, Toast, Coral or Turquoise trimmed in white. Sizes 10 to 20. **10⁹⁵**

Sportswear, Second Floor



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Designed by Bouchet of Paris... Endorsed by Good Housekeeping

Designed for attractive comfort—
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**NYLON
PUCKER
PRINTS**

5⁹⁵
each



#727—Corn-Flower print coat dress ... Suede belt ... novelty collar. Lilac, Red and Gold. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.



#725—Charming Paisley print with Queen Elizabeth neckline ... crystal buttons ... self belt and hip pockets. Red and Grey, Lilac and Grey, Gold and Grey and Grey. Sizes 12 to 20 ... 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

- Wash and dry in a wink
- Never need ironing
- Packs into small space
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- Glowing pigment colors
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Come in,
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Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska
Please send me the following dresses:

Quantity	Style	Size	Color

Name

Address

Charge ☐ Cash ☐

Postage additional on purchases
sent out-of-town



#728—Softly rolled collar ... sprightly print in Red and Grey, Aqua and Grey and Gold and Grey. Sizes 12 to 20 ... 14 1/2 to 22 1/2



#726—3D print 3/4 button dress ... keyhole neckline ... loop crystal buttons ... Self belt. Aqua, Red and Blue. Sizes 12 to 20 ... 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

MILLER & PAINE

Went Hunting--For News

LOOKED in all the nooks and corners around town to see if we had missed a party a wedding, an engagement — But all we could find was what we already had told — so we took to the highways and byways — the most logical places to find travelers — and came up with news—

the horticulture department at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, and Mrs. Wiggins, was elected president of the newly organized group.

Scott is no stranger in Tucson since she made that city her home for a period of years — so it is small wonder that she was welcomed with open arms by the P.E.O., the Rimers, the Fortnightly, and numerous other organizations of which she was a member during her residence there.

"The High and The Mighty"—but perhaps we don't need a reason. Have you read the book? Ernie Gann is a former Lincoln resident, in case you didn't know—and we are sure you will be interested in learning that the character of Dan in the book was inspired by former resident—Eyer Sloniger, the oldest commercial airlines pilot in the business—in length of service, that is.

WE learned, for instance, that Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool are just home from Ames, Ia., where they were guests of Iowa State College and the Nebraska alumni who are members of the Iowa State faculty, and others who are in the locale.

THEN we heard that Mrs. George G. Swingle, Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. John F. Kahler and Mrs. E. H. Schwieler, are leaving this morning for Kansas City where they will attend the Greater Kansas City African Violet Society show.

But perhaps what will interest Lincoln people most, as far as Mrs. Scott is concerned, is her homecoming date. She will arrive in Lincoln on Monday morning, April 12, and will reside, as usual, at Hotel Cornhusker.

REMEMBER the Naason Youngs? She was Lala Mitchell of Lincoln—Well, the Youngs moved from Omaha to San Francisco some time ago, and are quite active in the colony of former Nebraskans now residing in the Golden Gate city.

Dr. and Mrs. Pool attended a dinner given by the Nebraska alumni at which Dr. Pool was the guest speaker, and at which he also presented a Nebraska Alumni Association charter to the group of 30 in attendance.

THERE was an interesting note from Mrs. Effie L. Scott in the morning mail — Mrs. Scott is spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz., and judging from all of her activities she is leading a happy and busy life — Of course Mrs.

CAN'T see any good reason why Iowa and Arizona would remind us of Ernie Gann's



Brides At Week-End Ceremonies

Mary Louise Stransky To Be Morning Bride

Arrangements of pink and white gladioli will appoint the altar and chancel of the Blessed Sacrament Church for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Stransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stransky, and Wilfred Thomas Youngblood of Detroit, Mich., son of Mrs. Rose Youngblood, also of Detroit, which will take place at 11 o'clock this morning.

A deep yoke of illusion, slipping into long, snug sleeves ending in points at the wrists, creates an off-shoulder effect in the sculptured lace bodice which is closed at the back with minute self-fabric buttons. The floor-length skirt, with its overtone of lace, is front-paneled with tiers of ruffled tulle to give added bouffancy. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion is held to the head with a Juliet cap of lace, dotted with seed pearls, and she will carry a cascade, bouquet of Frenched white carnations, showered with stephanotis.

The ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. A. J. Kraemer, rector of Blessed Sacrament, and the wedding music will be played by Miss Mary L. McManus, organist. Miss McManus also will accompany Miss Alice Wolfe who will sing "Ave Maria." "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," preceding the service.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral parish hall.

Miss Dorothy Van Horn of Cameron, Mo., will be her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant. Her frock of sheer white net and lace over green taffeta is designed with a fitted, cap-sleeved bodice of lace, and a wide, ballerina-length skirt. She will complete her costume with lace mitts, a half-hat that reflects the tones of her frock, and she will carry a colonial bouquet of Frenched pink carnations.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and of Newman Club. Mr. Youngblood is a graduate of Detroit University.



MISS ELEANOR HARTSOOK, the bride of Donald Fagan.

MRS. ARLO R. STAHLY

MRS. GEORGE RICHARD DOUGLAS

May Wedding Planned

Mrs. Marian Dobbins Wright is this morning announcing the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to James Bruce Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.R. Hoover.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 22. Miss Wright attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and where she was chosen as one of the 1953 Beauty Queens on the Nebraska campus.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock at the governor's mansion.
Chapter V, PEO, 1:15 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. George Knight, 5403 Walker.
AAUW, 1 o'clock dessert at Ellen Smith Hall.
Delta Gamma Alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Raymond, 1951 South 25.
Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hershey, 3052 R.
Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. O. Dietze, 1928 Park.
EVENING
Lincoln B, PW, 7:30 o'clock card party at the club rooms.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7 o'clock buffet-dance at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Beta Sigma Phi, 9 o'clock dance at the Lincoln Hotel.
Nu Phi Mu, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.
Chapter EE, PEO, 6:30 o'clock BIL dinner at the YWCA.
Alpha Gamma Delta, 6:30 o'clock annual banquet at Cotner Terrace.

Morning Has Friday Wedding

Miss Eleanor Hartsook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hartsook of Waverly, will become the bride of Donald William Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagan of Lincoln, at a 9 o'clock morning ceremony, Saturday, Feb. 20. The altar of St. Patrick's Church in Lincoln will be lighted by white candles and appointed with white snapdragons for the service, which will be solemnized by the Rev. Paschal Rollman.

The marriage of Miss Jeanice Faye DeVries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tunis DeVries of Hickman, and Arlo R. Stahly, son of Mrs. Florence C. Stahly of Lincoln, was solemnized Friday evening, Feb. 19, at the Reformed Church in Holland. Arrangements of pastel-toned gladioli and snapdragons appointed the altar for the 7:30 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Ira J. Hesselink.

Mrs. Robert Studnicka, organist, will play the wedding music and preceding the ceremony, will accompany Joe Schroer, vocalist.

The maid of honor will be Miss Darlene Fagan, sister of the bridegroom, who will wear a frock of leaf green nylon net and lace. A bolero jacket will cover the strapless bodice, and the ballerina-length skirt is caught into fullness. Costumed identically in a deeper tone of green will be the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Lee, cousin of the bridegroom. The attendants will carry colonial bouquets of white Marguerite daisies.

Serving his cousin as best man will be Robert Lee, and the ushers will be James Lee and Arthur Althouse, all of Lincoln, and Paul Nelson of Ceresco.

The bride will appear in a waltz-length gown of white Alencon-type lace. A rounded yoke of shirred tulle is framed by a narrow ruching of the tulle in the off-shoulder mode, and long, fitted sleeves complete the snug bodice beneath which the skirt flares into fullness. Rosettes of lace embroidered with pearls form the small cap which will hold her lace-edged veil of illusion, and she will carry a white mother-of-pearl prayer book, a gift of the bridegroom. A single bronze orchid will ornament the prayer book.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests will be held in the church parlors. For their southern wedding trip, the bride will wear a brown suit with matching accessories.

Mr. Fagan, a former student of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and his bride will make their home on a farm near Havelock.

Beta Sigma Phi Annual Dance

The annual formal dance of the 14 chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Lincoln will be held Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel. In charge of arrangements are members of Alpha Rho Chapter with Mrs. Russell Chesnut and Mrs. Art Glantz serving as co-chairmen.

Preceding the dance, members of Beta and Gamma Chapters, Nu Phi Mu, and their escorts will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the Chinese Room of the Lincoln Hotel. Miss Margie Reigert, chairman, and members of Gamma Chapter, will be in charge of arrangements.

Have Your Hair Styled To Flatter Your Individuality

Maison Lorenzo hair stylists believe that a good basic haircut is the very foundation of your smart appearance, and that the individual contour of your face determines just how your hair should be cut, and styled!

In order to have the correct line in any coiffure it is necessary to have your hair shopped and tapered in just the right spots. Correct hair cutting is a fine art, and our staff members are each personally trained in this field. Each is a specialist ready to suggest a new hairstyle perhaps or to cut and shape your present one to perfection.

Bethany PTA

The members of Bethany PTA will hold their monthly meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

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At Anderson Hardware

Lincoln's Largest Water Heater Dealer

Coleman

VIT-ROCK RUSTPROOF

Automatic Water Heater

- No Venting
- No Gas Leaks
- Green Stacks
- Low Prices
- 30 day money back

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

423 Broadway Avenue

ben Simon's

Special Purchase of

Spring Coats

Values to 18.95

\$12

Mothers, here's a chance to get spring coats for your daughters, at savings! Included in the group are wool tweeds, gabardines, checks, all styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and pre-teens, 8 to 14. Full length and toppers.

Girls' Shop, Third Floor

MAGEE'S

Franklin's

Complete Costume Jacket Dress

How wonderful for Spring... how perfect for you is this jacket Dress of masterpiece rayon sheer. The print of the blouse or centered on collar and cuffs of the jacket... a pert rhinestone cluster on hip and shoulder. In Springtime's favorite—Brown or Navy. Sizes 10 to 16.

2995

Women's Fashions... Magee's Third Floor

At Anderson Hardware

DELUXE FEATURES in small space!

FRIGIDAIRE

Thrifty-30

Electric Range

\$199⁹⁵

Payments as low as \$2 per week. As long as 24 months to pay.

Liberal Trade in Allowance on your old range.

- Giant oven goes clear across
- High Speed Broiler
- Full-width Storage Drawer
- Porcelain Finish Inside and Out
- Appliance Outlet
- Oven Signal Light
- Fast sure Radiantube Surface Units

Built and Backed by General Motors

We Give S&H Green Stamps Free Deliveries—Are Flow in Lancaster County

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

Open Saturdays and Thursday Nights

6132 Havelock Avenue

8-Year-Old Cuban Kidnap Victim Rescued; Police Capture Three Abductors

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Eight-year-old Facundo Bucardi, kidnap-scion of the wealthy Cuban-run family, was rescued unharmed Friday night, and three kidnapers were captured by the Cuban Army.

The Army announced the rescue and capture in a terse statement after family efforts to pay the demanded \$50,000 ransom apparently failed.

The Army said the boy was "safe and sound."

He was rescued by soldiers in

an outlying suburb of Santiago known as Melgarejo.

The boy was found about 7 p.m. in the suburban village 12 miles from Santiago.

Abductor Flees

An army lieutenant riding in a jeep saw a youngster walking with a man, and on a chance yelled out:

"Facundo! Facundo!"

The boy turned and said, "I am Facundo." The man with him fled but was overtaken by the lieutenant and brought to Santiago.

The child, a member of one

of the wealthiest families in the Caribbean area, was taken home and examined by two doctors. They pronounced him in fine shape.

The boy complained only that he was hungry.

"It seems as if we had been walking all day in the country," he said. "The only thing about it was that they did not give me anything to eat. The men did not harm me in any way but I did get tired of walking around in the country so long—without eating."

The man captured by the lie-

tenant while fleeing from Facundo was identified by the army as Manuel Echevarria. He appears youthful but his age was not given.

The Army did not immediately identify the other two mentioned as captured kidnapers in its announcement.

Heavy Guard

Echevarria was taken to military headquarters here and kept under heavy guard. Crowds hearing of his capture milled around the headquarters muttering threats.

The Bucardi chauffeur, Guillermo Rodriguez, from whom the

boy was snatched while en route to school Friday morning, was taken back to army headquarters for questioning Friday night. He had been released earlier to drive around with the \$50,000 ransom in efforts to contact the kidnapers. The kidnapers failed to appear, however, the family said.

The Cuban naval station at Baracoa, vice president of the Punta Blanca said the chauffeur had been in the navy at one time but was discharged dishonorably for "gambling, using opium, and other vices."

After the fruitless effort to capture the kidnapers, the chauff-

eur brought back the ransom money—in one, five and ten peso bills. It made a hefty packet. Ground and air forces had combined efforts to find the boy. Three helicopters, from the Guantanamo Bay base, circled the hills around Santiago Bay at the request of the family.

The boy's father, Daniel Bucardi, vice president of the family, has been in Santiago since the kidnaping. He is big time and a discharged dishonorably for "gambling, using opium, and other vices."

proceeds of the ransom money were used to capture the kidnapers in Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Birds In Tree

LONE TREE, Ia. (AP)—The Bird family is quite popular in the Lone Tree community. Emmett Bird has just taken office as mayor. Mrs. Dorothy Bird is town clerk.

If you need a better car look over the others under "Used Cars for Sale" today.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Natural
Lincoln Council of Human Relations, 8 p.m., YMCA.
Republican Women, 2 p.m., YMCA.
Interdenominational, 6:30 p.m., YWCA.
St. Luke's Orthodox Church, 8:30 p.m., YWCA.
L.C.U., 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Young Adult League, 9 p.m., YMCA.
Club, 9:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

saturday only!

Cake Mix

1 lb. bag Brand

3 For 79¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET



SCHEELE

Scheele Files For County Attorney Post

Elmer M. Scheele, chief deputy attorney for Lancaster County the past two years, is the first-announced candidate for the county attorney's post on the Republican ticket.

His announcement came Friday immediately after Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener said he has entered the GOP race for governor.

Wagener issued a statement backing his chief deputy:

"Legal affairs of Lancaster County, if placed in the hands of Elmer Scheele, will be in more than able hands. Elmer has been associated with me for quite a period of time and is an unusually able trial lawyer, efficient in administrative matters, blessed with a complete understanding of public service and completely honest."

Former FBI Agent

The 37-year-old Scheele, a former FBI agent, has devoted most of his adult life to law enforcement.

After receiving his law degree in 1939 from the University of Nebraska, where he led his class in criminal law, Scheele entered the FBI, where he served five years.

During his private law practice in Lincoln, he has been associated with L. G. Stohman, Barney Pierson, Paul White, now a district judge for Lancaster County, and Wagener.

Scheele served as Acting Municipal Judge of Lincoln for two years, 1947-1949. He is a graduate of FBI schools and the Northwestern University School of Law's course for prosecuting attorneys.

Although Scheele is the first to make known his candidacy for the county attorney's post, his announcement brought forth public statements of two other Lincoln attorneys, Farley Young and Chauncey E. Barney.

Farley Young, unsuccessful candidate for the job in 1950 and former deputy county attorney under his present law firm associate Max Towle, stated that he is "thinking about running (for county attorney) but have not yet decided on what I will do."

The Young and Towle law firm also includes former City Councilman Roy Sheaff, who joined the firm when former City Attorney C. Russell Mattson moved into an office with Attorney and Mayor Clark Jewry.

Young is 58 and has been a life long resident of Lincoln.

Chauncey Barney, county commissioner up for election this year, also said he is considering filing for the county attorney's office. Barney said he will make up his mind in 10 days.

Barney said he had considered filing for the post even before Wagener and Scheele made their announcements.

Here In Lincoln

Committee To Meet—The executive committee of the Community Advisory Health Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Department offices. Future policies and programs will be discussed and committee appointments completed.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Ad

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Monday, February 22nd, Washington's Birthday, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

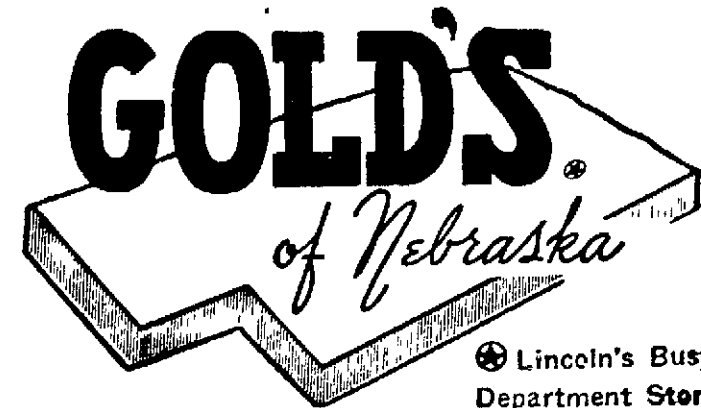
Naval Reserve Award—Lt. Cmdr. John W. Glock, New- man Grove, who has been responsible for the enlistment of 14 men into the Naval Air Reserve since his enrollment in 1949, will receive the Naval Aviation Reserve "Man of the Month" award Saturday from Capt. V. W. Randecker, commanding officer of the Lincoln Naval Air Station. One man from all the squadrons of the nation's 29 Naval Air Stations receives this individual achievement award each month.

\$9 PER WEEK

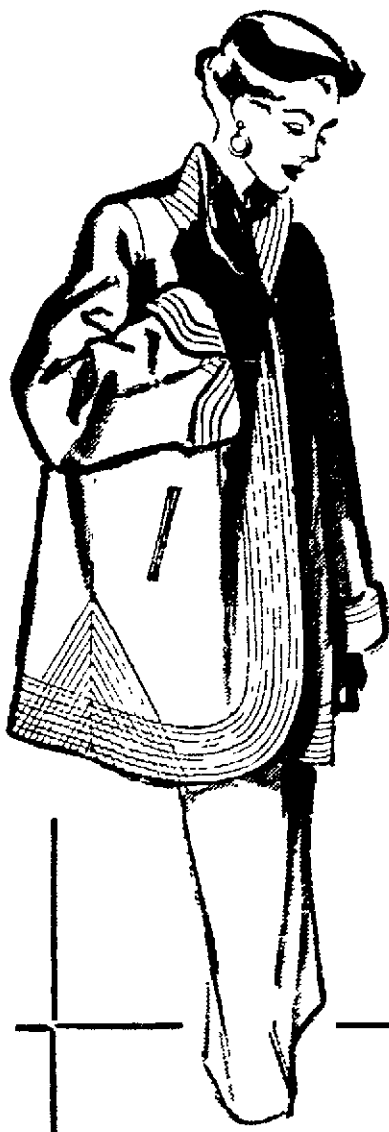
MILNER HOTEL

115 So. 15th

2-6816



Lincoln's Busy Department Store



"Luxury Liner"

Short Coat

Luxurious Minkashma . . . an exciting blend of 100% wool, mink and cashmere.

by Famous Youthcraft

39⁹⁵

Fashioned into a 32 inch topper for over-everything wear. Youthcraft lines the collarless . . . buttonless . . . coat with rows of stitching . . . down the front . . . at the hemline . . . on turn-back cuffs. White, or blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

SACONY Waistbander

the dress unlimited of Creamy Ciella Acetate Jersey

The dress you wear most, needs least care. Wear it a dozen ways. It always looks immaculate. Comfortable elasticized waistband fits every figure perfectly. Easy to wash, dries quickly, no ironing. Sizes 10 to 20.

Colors:

• Black • Peacock
• Navy • Brown

10⁹⁵

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor



Simplicity Cotton Plisse Crepe DRESS

Smartly tailored check in fine quality cotton plisse crepe. No ironing necessary. Concealed 24" zipper. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-22½.

Colors: Red Green Navy

2⁹⁸

GOLD'S Year-Round Shop . . . Second Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Will be Filled!

National Crime Prevention Week sponsored in Lincoln by EXCHANGE CLUB

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Fashion Values

To fit all 3 figure types

Sacony Suits

of

Palm Beach

• Misses average height well proportioned, natural waistline.

• Petites . . . shorter than average, well proportioned but slight.

• Half sizes . . . shorter than average, fuller figure generally short-waisted.

If you would choose, your year-round suit without costly alterations, regardless of your figure type or size . . . make it a Sacony! The tailoring and colors are Sacony perfection . . . the fabric is an answer to your dream, because it resists wrinkles, wilt and wear!

It's a wonderful buy!

\$25

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor

We Give 20¢ Green Stamps

By Popular Demand!

Pinwale Corduroy

SLICK SHIRTS

One of the most versatile "separate" fashions to sweep the nation. Pinwale corduroy slick shirt with 2 oversized catch-all patch pockets, zipper closing and adjustable cuffs. Sizes 10 to 18.

Light pink Hot pink Blue
Maize Beige Gold
Mint Lilac Red

6⁹⁵

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor



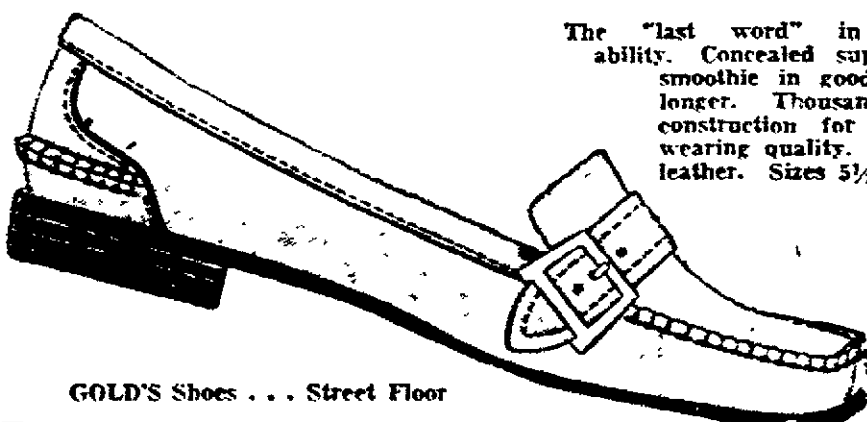
as seen in Charm!

Square toe . . . square heel

Penobscot TRAMPEZ Moc

The "last word" in style, fit, feel and durability. Concealed supporting smoothie in good shape longer. Thousand mile construction for superb wearing quality. Brown leather. Sizes 5½-10.

7⁹⁵



GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

Wagener To Run For Governor; Says Tax Reforms Are Needed

Lancaster County Attorney Frederick H. Wagener, announcing his candidacy for governor, said Nebraskans "would know exactly" where he stands on issues.

Wagener will not file until later, but his decision to make the race puts two Lincoln men in the Republican race.

The other is former Mayor and State Senator Victor E. Anderson, who filed earlier this week.

Gov. Crosby has not said whether he will run a second time, but has promised a statement in April on his intentions. He and Wagener have clashed on the governor's tax program.

"Definite Tax Problem"

In a recent "debate," Wagener vigorously criticized Crosby's "Operation Honesty" campaign to get all personal property on the rolls at its fair value as a political move to cover up shortcomings in the overall tax program of the administration.

In his first "where I stand" statement as a candidate issued Friday, Wagener declared Nebraska "definitely has a tax problem" and that he is convinced of the "immediate need of tax reforms," whether by way of legislative action, referendum, or constitutional amendment.

He said his advocacy of a broader tax base does not mean an additional tax, but rather a replacement or substitute tax to relieve the existing tax burden upon property and owners of property.

Sales, Income Tax
"When you talk of broadening the tax base by way of a substitute tax you must then consider the possibilities of either a sales tax, or income tax, or a combination of the two."

"As yet, I am not completely satisfied as to which of these alternatives is the best solution," he declared.

But, he added, it is his thinking that the state should be taken out of the property tax field if at all possible. Such a move would eliminate many of the state equalization problems, Wagener stated.

Active Republican

Wagener, 55, has been active in the state Republican party for more than 17 years. He was state party secretary in 1936 and served as delegate to the national convention in 1948. He and his wife have been the only man and wife team to serve in such capacity in the party's history.

Wagener worked as a youth in the coal mines of Illinois, his native state, to earn funds for his college education and received in 1924 his degree in law from Washington University in St. Louis.

Admitted to the Nebraska Bar in 1925, he was chief attorney for the Veterans Administration for St. Louis, Omaha and Lincoln from 1924 to 1933, trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice in Lincoln from 1933 to 1936, and then Lincoln city prosecutor until 1942.

In 1943 he became secretary to Senator Wherry, remaining in Washington until 1945. He became county attorney in 1947 after a hard-fought battle in which he defeated a long-time incumbent.

Wagener served as president of Nebraska County Attorneys.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska.

Light showers over eastern Nebraska ending by Saturday, and little or no precipitation through Wednesday over Nebraska. Colder in east Saturday, warming Sunday and minor changes indicated thereafter. Average temperatures 2 to 7 degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the low 40s in the east to the middle 40s in western Nebraska, normal lows from 20 in the south to 18 in the north.

Association in 1951, and is a member of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church, American Legion, Elks, Scottish Rite and Shrine, and several Lincoln clubs.



Meet Star Carrier Joe Sewall

Persons living in the area from Lake to Wooddale and from 22nd to 25th streets receive good service from their Lincoln Star carrier, Joe Sewall.

Joe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Sewall of 2407 So. 19th, is 12 years old and in the seventh grade at Irving Junior High School.

Building airplanes is Joe's hobby, and hunting and fishing are his favorite sports. He plays the trumpet in the Irving pep band and likes music. He is a second class Boy Scout and a member of the Boys of Woodcraft.

He hopes to attend the University of Nebraska and study engineering.

Joe makes a monthly profit of \$26. He bought a 20 gauge shotgun and is now paying for his trumpet. He also invests in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Mrs. Sewall says Joe has gained self-confidence and has learned the ability to meet people since taking over his route. Joe says he has learned how to handle a business of his own and proper business methods.

Any boy desiring a Lincoln Star route should come in and fill out an application or write to The Star at 926 P St., Lincoln.

Kearney Union Cancels NLRB Election Plans

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The regional National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) office here said Friday an NLRB election at the Bear Brand Hosiery Co., Kearney, Neb., was cancelled after the union involved withdrew its petition for representation for certain production and maintenance employees.

The NLRB said the election was scheduled for Feb. 10, then was postponed a week and finally was cancelled by the Washington board Feb. 16 after the withdrawal petition was filed.

The NLRB office said it still is investigating some union charges of unfair labor practices.

FIRST WITH MILLIONS FOR Colds' Aches St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Girl's Bambury Coats

with the Add-a-Year Hems . . . that give an added season's wear.

Choose your new Spring coat the way the "Big Girls" do . . . from a Special Trunk Showing. Mr. Elliott will be in GOLD'S Girls' Shop Saturday to show you trunks of beautiful coat samples . . . and to take your special order for a new Bambury Coat. Coats ordered now will be delivered in time for Easter.

Girls' Sizes 3-6X and 7 to 14 and Toddlers' Sizes 1 to 4

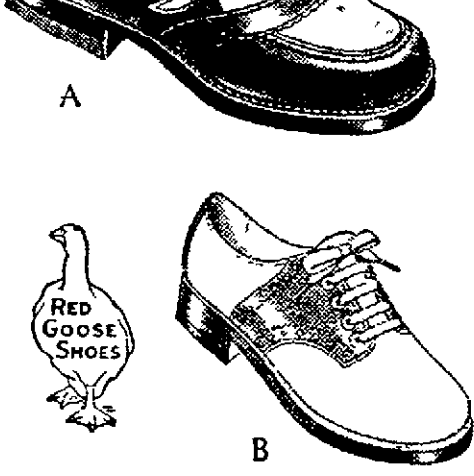
- A. For fun and fashion . . . an all-wool checked swing coat by Bambury with a washable white pique over-collar. Navy or gray check.
 Sizes 3-6X. **1995** Sizes 7-14. **2495**
 Matching Hat . 3.95
- B. Velvety soft Vello-Down in a shortie she'll cherish. Coral only. **2295**
 Sizes 7-14.
- C. Delicately embroidered flowers on linen collar and cuffs make this a dress-up coat. Fine wool and worsted gabardine. Navy.
 Sizes 1 to 4 with hat **1995**
 Sizes 3-6X **2295** Sizes 7-14. **2495**
 Matching hats **395**
 Sizes 3 to 14
- D. A lovely fitted coat of wool and worsted gabardine topped with a white faillie Peter Pan collar. Navy or red. Sizes 1 to 4, navy only.
 Sizes 3-6X. **1995** Sizes 1-4. **1995**
 Matching Hat 3.95 Hat Included
 Girls' sizes—
 GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor
 Toddlers' sizes—
 GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor



Trunk Showing for both Girls' and Toddlers' COATS will be held in GOLD'S GIRLS' SHOP

Also many other styles not Shown—
 Sizes 3 to 6x — 17.95 - 29.95
 Sizes 7 to 14 — 16.95 - 29.95

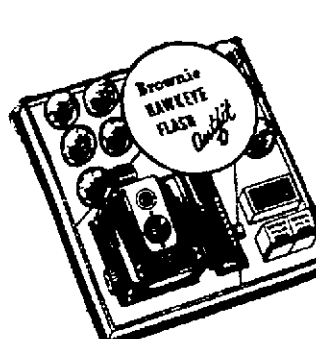
Red Goose True Stride Shoes for Children . . .



- A.—Brown 2-Strap
 Sizes 8½-12 **695** Sizes 12½-3 **750**
- B.—Brown and White Oxford
 Sizes 8½-12 **795** Sizes 12½-3 **850**

Red Goose True-Stride shoes support the arch correctly. Have your children's shoes fitted by GOLD'S trained personnel!

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor



Your Youngster would love to get a . . . Brownie Hawkeye Flash Outfit

- Brownie Camera for outdoors or indoors.
- 2 rolls of Film
- 8 Flash Bulbs

1395

Everything needed for snapshooting outdoors or indoors. In addition to the Brownie Hawkeye Camera, flash model you get the film and the flash bulbs. Flashholder with guard, batteries.

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

SALE! In GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor Baby Furniture by Famous Makers . . .



High Chairs
 Shaped seat and back of solid wood. Hardwood tray is easily adjusted with snap lock hardware. Wax or maple finish. Wide spread legs won't tip. . . . **988**

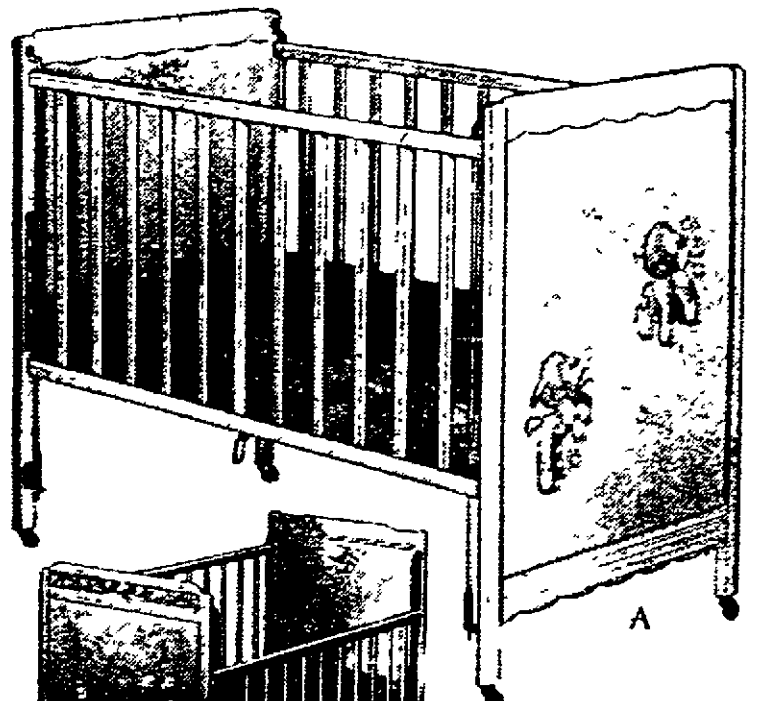
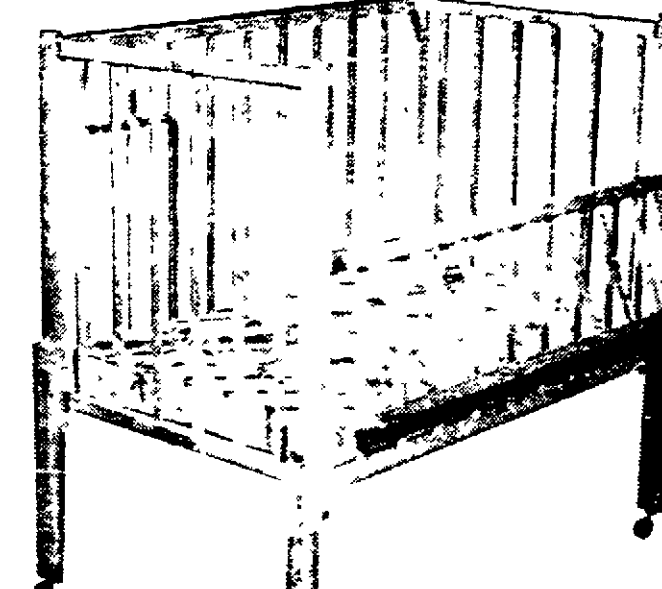
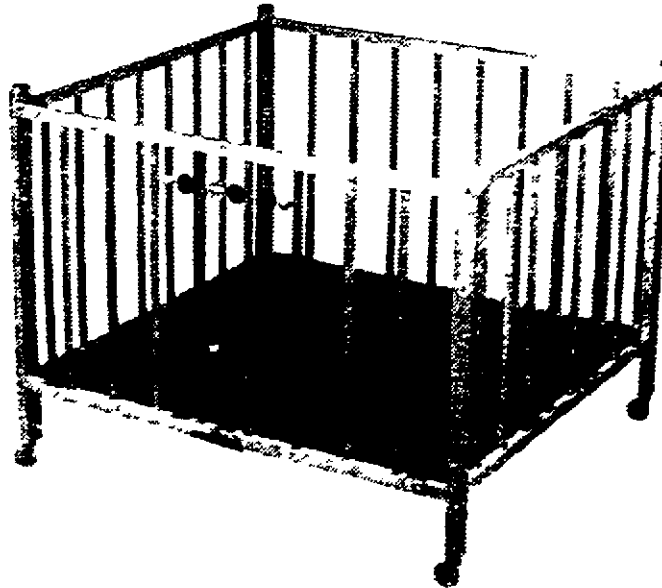


Thayer Carriages
 Only 12, orig. 28.99. Body lifts out for use as a bed in home or car. Chassis folds for storage. Flexible coated fabric body. Safety brake. **1988**

Play Pens
 Sturdy hardwood construction. Raised 8" off the floor. Bright red plastic teething rails. Metal safety latch. Easy rolling casters. Folds compactly. 10x10. . . **1288**

See the New Welsh Stroller
 Introducing this new reclining stroller, with heavy duty duck body and awning of blue. Adjustable back and foot rest, foot brake, tubular chrome pusher. . . . **1295**

Exceptional Value!
New Combination Crib and Play Pen
 Slotted legs easily adjust and lock up for crib . . . down for play pen. Has drop side. Smoothly varnished hardwood. Waterproof covered pad included . . . **2288**
 GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor



2-New Styles
Storkline Cribs
 A. Features new grooved detail and decal.
 B. Features set-in ball trim and decal.
 Standard 6-yr. Size
 Double drop sides and plastic teething rails. 4 Position spring mattress up high when baby is small, lowers as baby grows. Solid head and foot panels. Hardwood construction, throughout. Wax birch, maple or white enamel finish.
Choice 2988
 Only \$1 Down on GOLD'S Budget Plan
 GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

Kentucky's Prospects 'In Doubt'

CHICAGO (AP)—A waiting game has developed on Kentucky's prospects of playing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tourney.

Bernie A. Shively, Kentucky athletic director, held a news conference Friday at which he explained that the Wildcats would have to win the South-eastern Conference title before he asked the NCAA to rule on the status of three "post-graduate" players on the team.

Shively, however, said Kentucky's president, Herman Lee Donovan, has sent an informal letter to the NCAA explaining the school's attitude on the case.

Shively admitted the NCAA code banning graduates from tournament competition could keep Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsiropoulos out of this year's championship meet.

"We hope because of circumstances, an exception will be made," he said.

"All three are currently doing graduate work in education. Tsiropoulos getting his regular degree late last summer and Ramsey and Hagan around Feb. 1. If the three are ruled out by the NCAA, Shively said, the Kentucky squad and athletic officials then will determine whether to compete in the tourney.

With the three in starring roles, Kentucky is unbeaten in 20 games to date. The Wildcats meet Vanderbilt, Auburn and Alabama before their Southeastern season closes March 1. Louisiana State, not on Kentucky's schedule this season, also can tie for the title and a playoff could develop around March 9. The NCAA tourney begins March 12.

"If we gain the right to play in the tournament, we will ask the NCAA for an opinion," said Shively. "This will not be an appeal. The facts are simply that our conference permits varsity competition within a five year period; that the three boys have worked diligently in the classroom; and that the case is a rarity because of the NCAA suspension directed against Kentucky last season."

He was referring to basketball suspension of Kentucky for the 1952-53 season for alleged improper payment to players of \$50 spending money on trips to New York and New Orleans.

Game Commission To Name Chairman

The State Game Commission is scheduled to elect a chairman when it holds its February meeting here Saturday. Secretary Paul Gilbert said Friday.

The retiring chairman was Dick Lowe of Sidney, whose term as commissioner expired Jan. 15.

The present vice chairman is Orville Baldwin, Hebron attorney.

The commission also may choose an information and education officer to replace Dick Schaffer, who resigned recently to take a position with an Ohio oil company.

Kearney Raps Midland

FREMONT — Coach Mark Haight's maneuver intended to find a solid scoring combination—elevating three "B" team members to the starting lineup—did not pay off as Kearney College beat Haight's Midland Warriors 91-72 here Friday night.

Marshall Farley led Midland scoring with 26 and Kearney's Glen Hinkle got 25. The Midland "B" team, sparked by three former varsity players, beat the Lincoln Naval Air Station five, 61-60.

Kearney 22 25 21 20-61
Midland 13 17 21 21-72

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For the Entire Family
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Family
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Large Grilled Ground Round Steak

choice of salad or fruit, ice cream or cake
comp. french fries
dinner or dessert
hot biscuits and home-baked bread

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The entire family will love TILLMAN'S wonderful food, low prices, and courteous service. Its Lincoln restaurant is a place where you and your family can enjoy the best of everything.

"We Serve Courtesy With Every Meal"

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RESTAURANT
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Strong Tecumseh Is Winner By 59-42 Over Holy Name

Lincoln Star Special
TECUMSEH—Tecumseh, strong contender for Class B honors in Nebraska basketball, knocked off one of its toughest foes Friday night by defeating Omaha Holy Name, 59-42.

Bob Finn led the Tecumseh offensive attack, scoring 25 points.

Jack Stinson's three long field goals in the last quarter were the clincher for the Indians.

Inds Name 10 11 7 11 42
Tecumseh 15 16 15 13 59

Beatrice Upsets York Five, 51-50

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE—Two free throws in the last second propelled Beatrice to a 51-50 upset win over York here Friday night.

York's Dick Bottom had put his team in a 50-49 lead with a moment remaining.

The game was even all the way. The score was knotted at 11-11 at the first-quarter post and Beatrice led 21-18 at half time.

Bottom led York with 19 points. Svoda and Larry Baker tied for top honors for Beatrice with 10.

Beatrice 11 12 18 10-51
York 11 7 19 13-50

Wahoo Tunes Up For Franklin Tilt

Lincoln Star Special
WAHOO — The Wahoo Warriors primed for an invasion of the highly-touted Franklin Flyers tonight by beating Class A Columbus, 51-38, here Friday night.

Wahoo plays unbeaten Franklin tonight and with the Flyers game in mind Wahoo Coach Jim Sandstedt substituted freely. Bill Edwards with 17 points, Al Anderson with 15 and Lloyd Lanik with 12 led the Warriors scoring. Potter had 14 and Halbman 12 for Columbus.

Columbus 15 7 18 8-58
Wahoo 15 15 13 7-51

Seward Drops Crete

Lincoln Star Special
SEWARD—Seward romped to a 55-39 win over Crete here Friday night with Dick Cooley leading the winners with 14 points. Don Muff was high for the losers with 18.

Crete 9 12 9 9-39
Seward 11 17 11 15-55

Johnson Scores 42

Lincoln Star Special
PAWNEE CITY—Lowell Johnson chalked up 42 points to pace Pawnee City to a high-scoring 82-68 victory over Nebraska City here Friday.

The five-foot-nine-inch fireball from Pawnee City made 13 field goals and 16 free-throws to rack up one of the highest point totals recorded by a Nebraska high school player this season. Folkers led the losers with 17 points.

Pawnee City 17 20 25 20-82
Nebraska City 19 19 15 15-68

Murdock Scores 80

Lincoln Star Special
MURDOCK—Murdock had too much power and all-around scoring strength for Otoe as it scored an easy 80-49 win here Friday night. Ron Witt of Otoe and Ron Peters of Murdock were the high scorers in the game ending up with 29 points each.

Murdock 20 21 19 20-80
Otoe 6 18 10 13-49

Nehawka Beats Dunbar

Lincoln Star Special
NEHAWKA — Nehawka High had two good and two bad quarters but managed to beat Dunbar, 63-53, here Friday night.

Ray Mayfield hit 24 points and Tom Johnson got 19 for the winners, who have a 13-4 record. Tom Navrkal's 21 led a good Dunbar club.

Nehawka 12 20 15 16-63
Dunbar 12 10 15 16-53

Regents Will Hear Talk Second Hand

When Editor-Publisher Gene Kemper of the Alliance Times-Herald speaks to members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in Lincoln Feb. 27, a stenographic report of the talk will be made for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Acting Chancellor John Seleck will have the report made for the Regents, he said. Kemper will speak on the University of Nebraska athletic program.

Kemper has criticized the program in front-page editorials, and has indicated the Lincoln speech will be on topics originally intended for the ears of the Regents.

Kemper has rejected a proposal by the Regents that a committee meet with him in Alliance to discuss his views.

AMERICAN LEGION

DANCE

SAT.—FEB. 20
GREENWOOD
LEGION HALL
Dancing 9 to 1

RALPH KNOX
ORCHESTRA
Adm. \$1.00

Famous
Steakburgers

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Complete Full-Service
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PIES and CHILI
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Barthel To Try Again For Record

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—If Josy Barthel is going to break the indoor mile running record, he'll have to do it tonight in the 66th National AAU championships.

Barthel, the "Luxembourg Limited" who rocketed to fame by winning the 1952 Olympic 1,500 meters title, has been tabbed as a threat to Gil Dodd's standard-broad-track mark of 4:05.3 in every meet this season.

So far, with no one to push him, Josy hasn't satisfied the record-hungry fans. Gauging his pace so as to win comfortably, he has made times of 4:07.5, 4:07.7 and 4:08.5. At that rate, Barthel shouldn't have much trouble beating Dodd's meet record of 4:08.3, unless the bigger-than-usual field bothers him.

Barthel says this will be his last race until the outdoor season opens because he has to get back to his studies at Harvard, where he's a graduate student. And meet director Dan Ferris is doing everything he can to make it a record-breaker for both Barthel in the mile and Horace Ashenfelter in the three miles.

Special timers will clock Barthel at 1,500 meters and Ashenfelter at 4,000 meters. Josy's metric target will be Glenn Cunningham's 3:46.5, set in 1938. Horace, who already has broken indoor records for two miles and 3,000 meters, will shoot at Paavo Nurmi's 4:00 meter mark of 11:30.8 as well as Greg Rice's meet and world 3-mile record of 13:45.7.

There'll be one more all-out effort to break a record in today's big meet on the 11-lap board track in Madison Square Garden. Ferris predicts that as many as eight of the championship marks may be shattered and two others tied.

Confident Mal Whitfield of Los Angeles passed up the defense of his 600-yard title to go after the world record at 1,000 yards. Mal has said he thinks he can run it in 2:07. The world record, set by Don Gehman in 1942, is 2:08.2.

Whitfield will be up against a strong field, including Harry Bright, Roscoe Browne, Carl Joyce and Paul Raubenbusch, which could push him toward record speed. Barthel and Ashenfelter will face the same fellows they've been beating easily.

Palmer Takes Lead In Texas Open Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Chubby Johnny Palmer, the Charlotte, N. C., veteran of the tournament trail, took over the show in the \$12,500 Texas Open Friday with a nine-under-par 62 that gave him 127 for 36 holes.

A string of birdies a yard long rattled from his smoking putter as the 35-year-old professional, who hadn't been doing so well on the winter tour, eased around the 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park course without trouble.

He had a one-stroke lead over Joe Moore Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., who laid down a 66 Friday to make his total 128 as the field was trimmed to the 60 low professionals and ties and 10 low amateurs for the final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday.

Virtually lost in the ruck of superior shooting was Rudy Horath, the sturdy young man from Windsor, Canada, who was sensational with a great 61 in the first round. Rudy's putter went sour and he had a terrible double bogey on hole 15 when he drove into a river and wound up with a par 71 that gave him 132 and put him down the list.

A lot of hard luck came to the tournament hot shots with Wally Ulrich of Maplewood, N. J., probably the angriest.

Ulrich rolled into 18 five under par after a 63 in the first round and took a huge nine when he was in the river three times—once on his tee shot and twice when he dropped his ball in trying to get onto the green. He ended up with a 72 and 135.

Garland Loses

Lincoln Star Special
GARLAND—Dwight Assumption defeated Garland, 85-57, here Friday night.

Ed Trouba led the winners with 28 points while Darrel Ahlschwede got 50 for the losers.

Garland 22 21 18 15-85
Assumption 10 17 13 14-57

Auburn Wins, 56-38

Lincoln Star Special
AUBURN—Terry Rose meshed 19 points to lead Auburn to a 56-38 win over Humboldt. Friday night. Rose hit a 15 counters was high for the losers.

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Humboldt 10 17 13 14-57

Target Shoot Sunday

A 15-target handicap trophy shoot open to the public has been scheduled by the Lincoln Gun Club at its grounds on No. 46th at 1:20 p.m. Sunday.

DANCE TONIGHT

SAT. FEB. 20TH
at Pla-Mor
3 Miles West on O Street

Skippy ANDERSON ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9 to 1
Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

FREE BUS LEAVES 10TH & O 10 AND 9:10 P.M. TONITE

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Glassford Speaks For Kansas City Alums

Bill Glassford (seated, center) is shown enjoying a laugh at the University of Nebraska Alumni Association dinner at the Kansas City, Mo., University Club Friday night. Shown with the Nebraska coach are Ralph Weaverling (left), Glassford, Wallace Becker (standing right), son of Mr.

and Mrs. Larry A. Becker, 2633 Rathbone Road, Lincoln, and Bill Runcie Jr. (right). (AP Wirephoto)

Aragon-Davey Hassle Officials Ordered To Appear At Hearing

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two suspended boxing officials were directed to appear for a hearing next week as fight fans continued a roaring debate Friday over a decision awarded Welterweight Art Aragon over Chuck Davey Thursday night.

Veteran Referee Mushy Callahan and Judge Joe Stone were

suspended by the California Athletic Commission minutes after they outvoted another judge, Charlie Randolph, and gave the Los Angeles boxer a split decision over the southpaw stylist from Michigan State College.

Aragon was the 2-1 betting favorite.

One commissioner, Everett Sanders, told Davey personally that he "apologized for this terrible unfair, hometown decision."

Chairman Tony Entenza ordered Callahan and Stone, the latter regarded as one of the finest judges in the West, to appear at a commission meeting Feb. 24.

Entenza also said all officials will be asked to get together and agree on a uniform system of judging fights. Sanders added, as Davey listened quietly, "We are tired of these bum decisions."

Callahan gave the decision to Aragon by two points. Stone by one, while Randolph called Davey the winner by six points.

The Associated Press had Davey the winner by two points in a bout that was admittedly close, hard fought and one that kept the sellout crowd of 10,400 in an uproar.

The crowd doubted the decision for a full 10 minutes and some stuck around longer to express their feelings.

Only two Metropolitan fight writers thought Aragon won, one called it a draw and at least nine others thought Davey was the victor in decisive fashion.

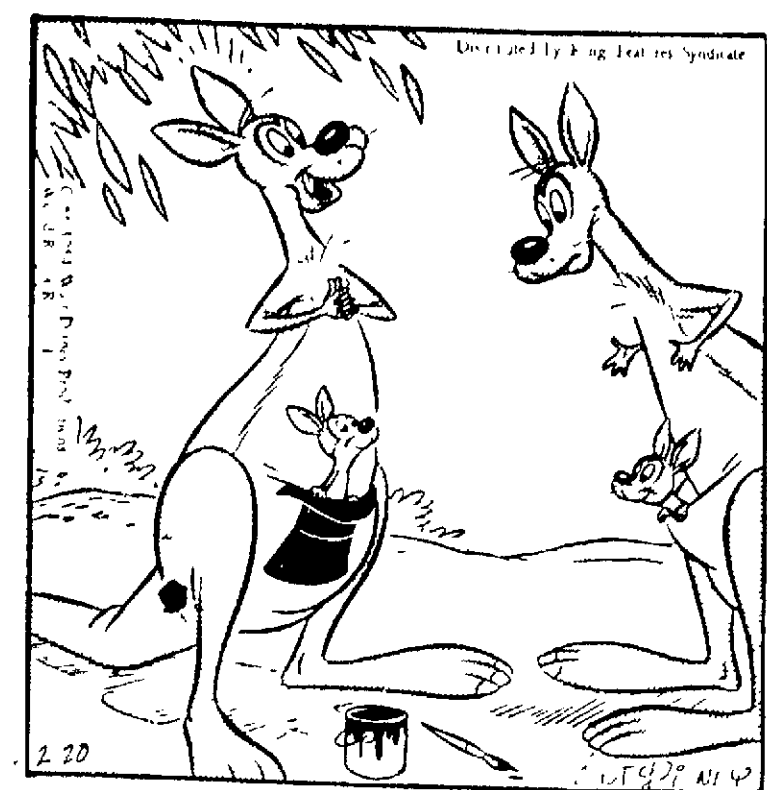
Davey's main comment was, "I was the most surprised guy in the house — unless it was Aragon."

Aragon declined to say who he thought won but frankly said he fought a "lousy" fight, and he will not consider a rematch. "I just can't fight southpaws," Aragon said.

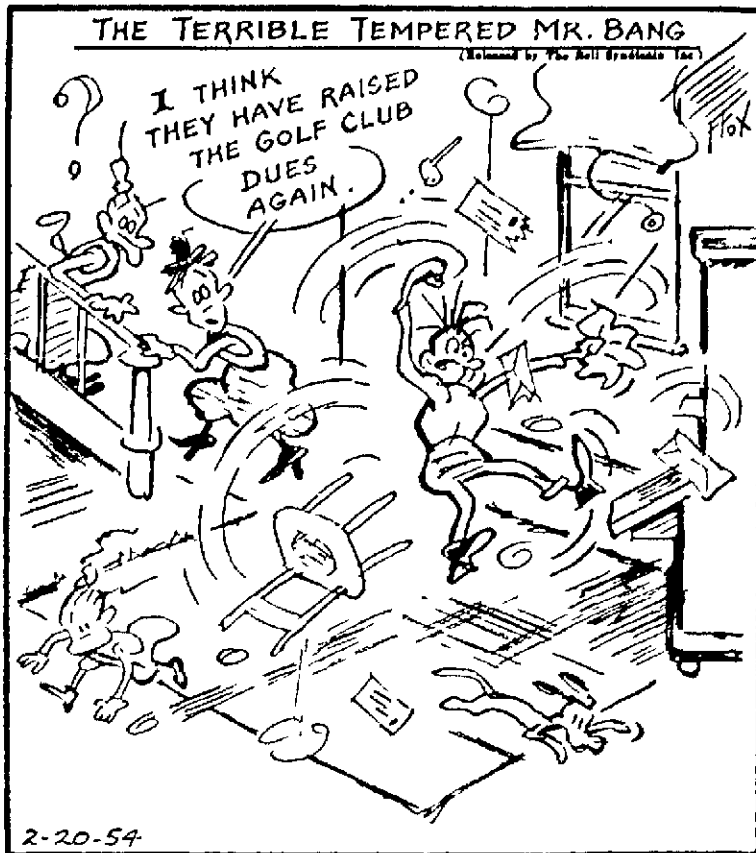
Callahan defended his stand with, "Aragon did the leading and hit the harder and cleaner punches."

Bowling Results

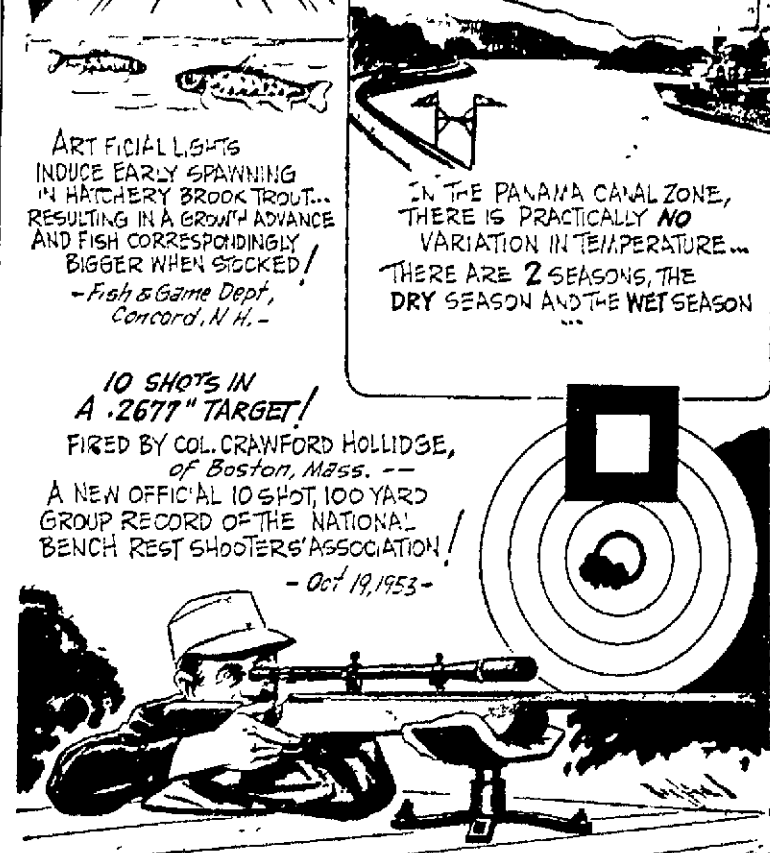
CAPITOL CITY LADIES LEAGUE
Bela Shiska P.H. beat Kaar Service 2-1.
Schmidt's beat Meadow 4-1.
Ben Joyce & Assoc. beat W. F. Hoppe 2-1.
Ed. Fruit beat Ed. Reed 2-1.
High ind. series: W. F. Hoppe 2-1.
High ind. series: W. F. Hoppe 2-1.
High ind. series: W. F. Hoppe 2-1.



"Oh, you know my Junior—anything for a gag!"

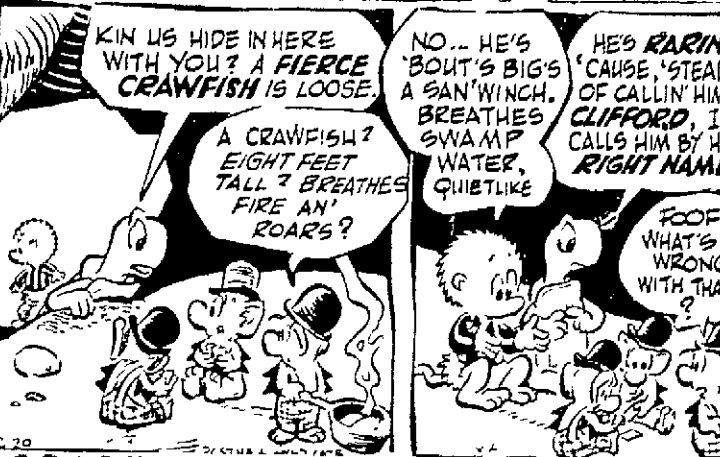


2-20-54



2-20 OKAY, I'M CROSS TODAY! I WAS NICE FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS, WASN'T I? //

POGO

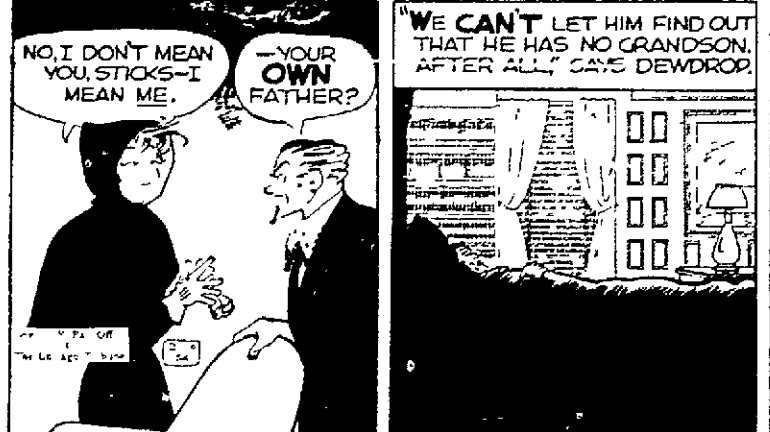


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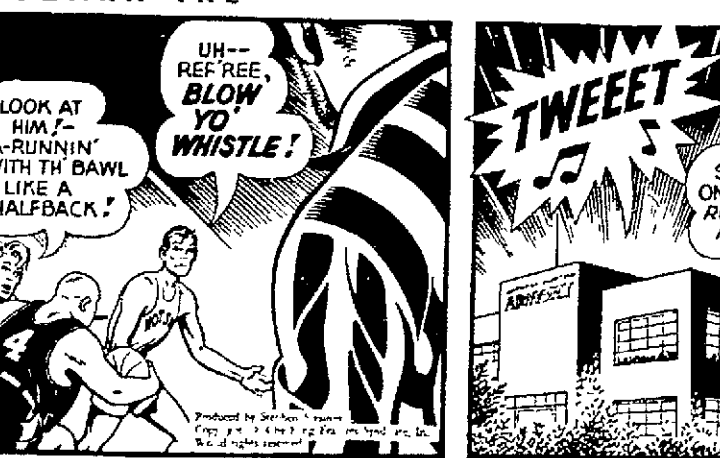
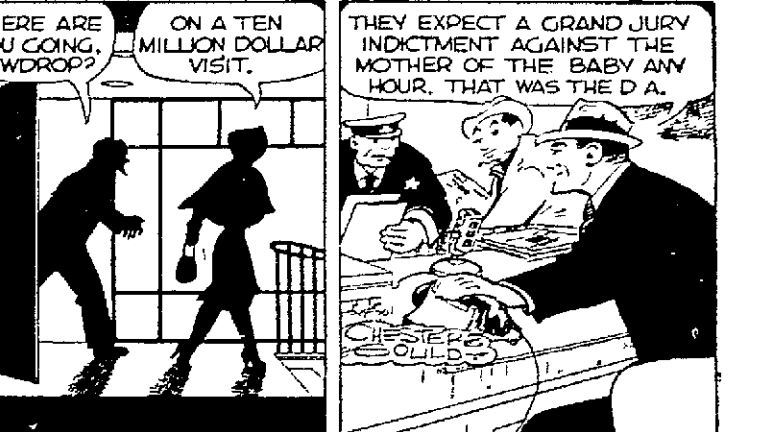


By Walt Kelly

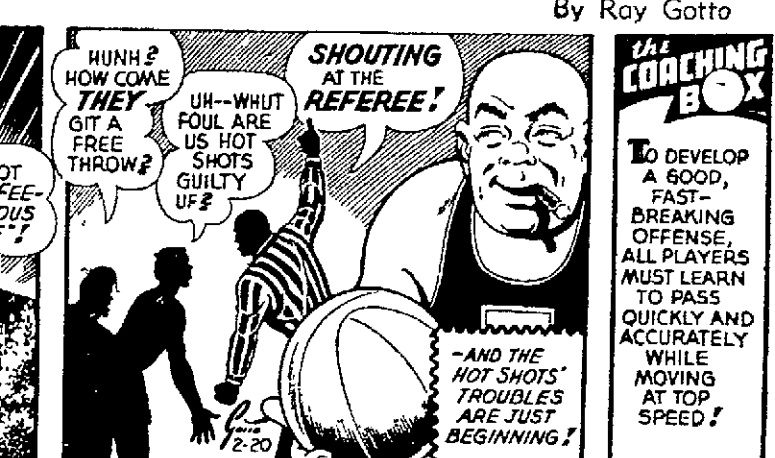
DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

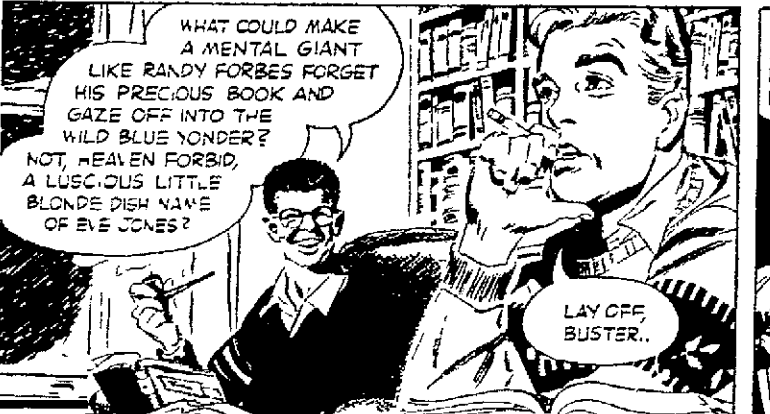


THE JACKSON TWINS

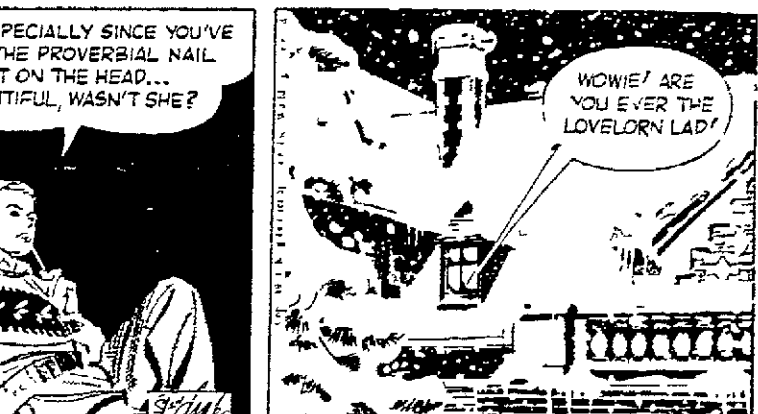


By Ray Gotto

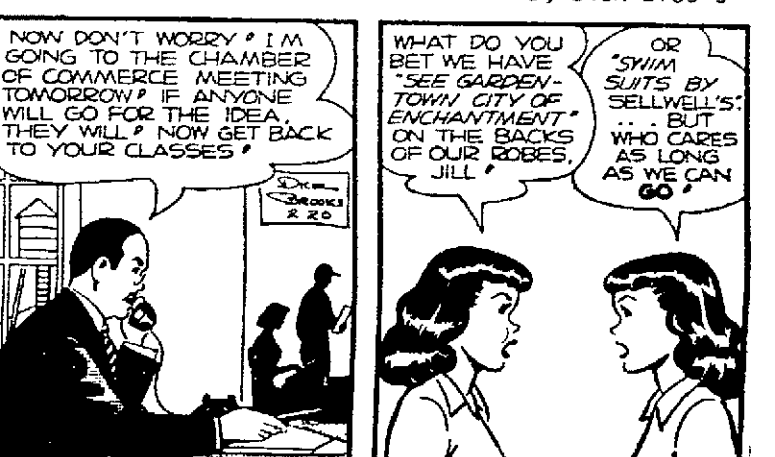
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

8	4	7	3	8	5	7	2	6	8	3	7	5
A	A	H	W	R	A	U	H	A	E	G	N	
3	5	2	8	4	7	6	3	8	5	7	4	8
I	E	A	A	K	E	G	L	W	S	I	C	
2	7	5	6	3	8	7	4	5	8	2	6	3
P	A	Y	E	H	L	L	N	E	A	P	W	T
6	3	4	2	5	7	8	6	2	3	5	4	7
C	Y	D	Y	A	E	I	H	U	O	R	E	S
8	2	6	3	7	8	2	5	4	6	8	3	6
M	P	A	U	P	T	S	N	O	R	O	W	M
5	7	4	8	2	7	6	8	3	5	4	2	7
I	K	O	F	W	O	D	A	I	N	S	I	F
3	6	2	7	8	4	5	3	6	2	7	8	6
S	I	N	I	M	T	G	H	E	G	T	E	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Copyrighted by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

The same thing happened to Gov. Dewey, Gov. Warren and others too numerous to be accidental.

It is possible that looking in the eye of a camera is a bad omen. The first time he was photographed was in 1930.

The Bricker Amendment was not so much cutting the Gorman knot as it was hamstringing the executive ball of time. But the only way it could have kept us out of was the diplomatic wire-walking on the 38th-parallel.

SHOW YOUR SMILE!

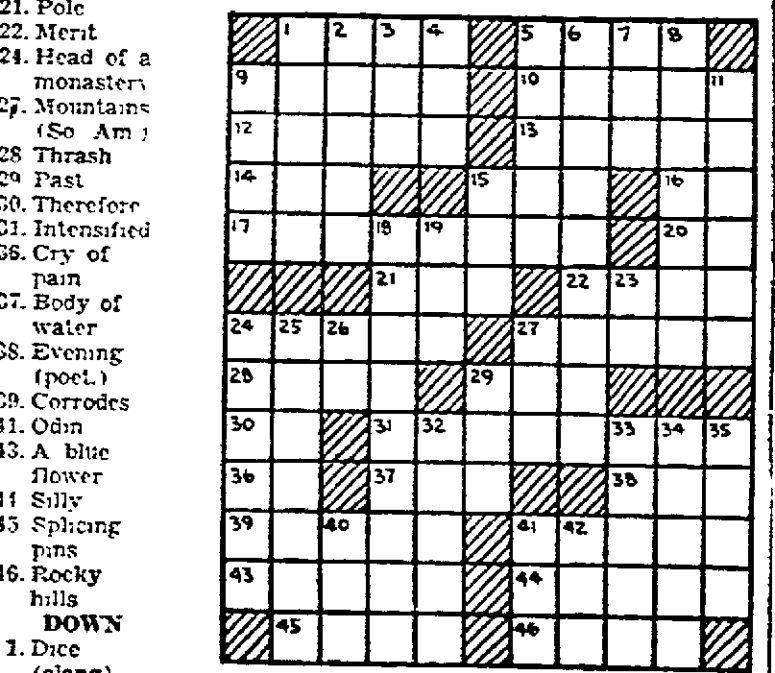
Keep teeth bright

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Chewing helps cleanse the teeth. Helps keep them naturally bright. Enjoy this tasty gum daily.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Melancholy
- 5. Mast
- 9. Rope with a running knot
- 10. A division of the United Kingdom
- 12. Bury
- 13. Rub out
- 14. Place
- 15. Damp
- 16. Tank
- 17. Destroyer (abbr.)
- 18. Mathematical term
- 20. On account (abbr.)
- 21. Pole
- 22. Merit
- 24. Head of a monastery
- 27. Mountains (So. Am.)
- 28. Thrash
- 29. Past
- 30. Therefore
- 31. Intensified
- 36. Cry of pain
- 37. Body of water
- 38. Evening (poet.)
- 39. Corrodes
- 41. Odor
- 43. A blue flower
- 44. Silly
- 45. Spang
- 46. Rocky hills
- DOWN
- 1. Dice (slang)
- 2. A game of chance
- 3. Employ wholly (poet.)
- 4. Ever
- 5. A confection
- 6. Temple of Athens, Athens
- 7. A wing
- 8. Put back
- 9. Unless (L)
- 11. Closed cars
- 15. Marry
- 18. Remonstrated
- 19. Fate
- 23. Public notice
- 24. Engross wholly
- 25. Anglo-Saxon epic poem
- 26. Banum (sym.)
- 27. Moslem title
- 29. Exclamation (Eng.)
- 32. Cozy spots
- 33. Pinaceous tree
- 34. Levels
- 35. Sand ridge (Eng.)
- 40. Chinese dynasty
- 41. Humor
- 42. Biblical name



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter, simply, stands for another. In this example A = B and B = C. The words are all hidden. Such are the code words of the cryptanalysts. (Copyrighted by King Features, Inc.)

W KAHUH CEWXA RET XHZZES
KAHL VKXWK MHRM WLTMS ZES
MSR SWXQAN
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HAVE SEEN NO MEN IN LIFE LOVING THEIR PROFESSION SO MUCH AS PAINTERS. THACKERAY

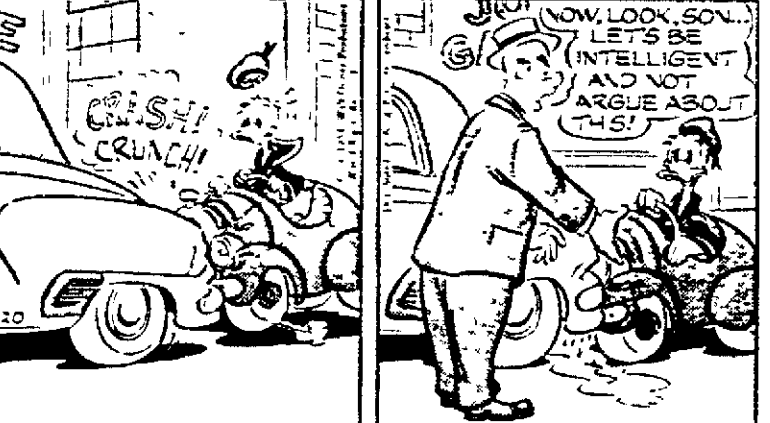
JOE PALOOKA



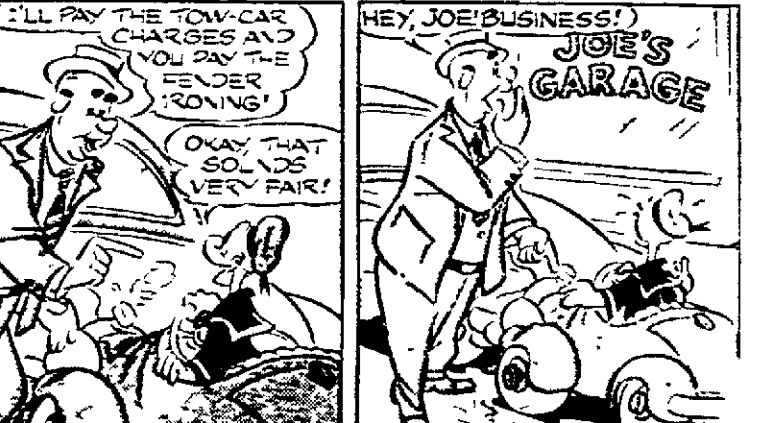
By Ham Fisher



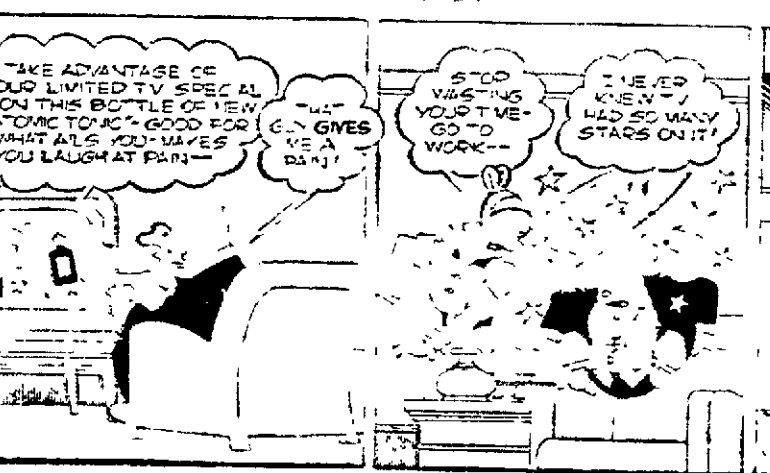
DONALD DUCK



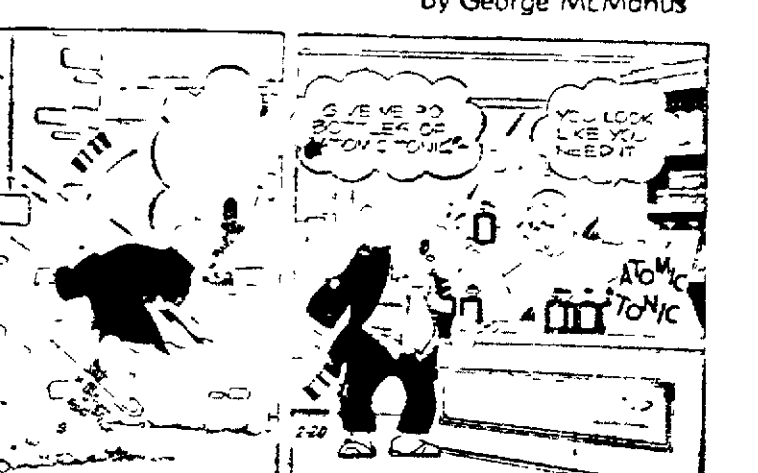
By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



[illegible]

Ike Assistant Says 'Subversive' Description On 2,200 U.S. Employees Was A 'Mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As federal agencies continued work Friday on classifying the 2,200 "security risk" cases, one of President Eisenhower's chief assistants said his last November description of all such employees as "subversives" was an "unfortunate mistake."

Bernard M. Shanley, special counsel to the President, said that since using that general term "inadvertently" and discovering the error, he has employed the term "security risks."

That broader definition covers not only persons classified as subversives or disloyal, but alleged drunkards, sex perverts, loose talkers, etc.

Many Democrats have complained that failure of the administration to break down the 2,200 figure has misled the public. They complained that some Republican speakers have given the impression that most, or all, of the total separations involved disloyal employees.

On the basis of reports made

to date by six agencies—including unofficial figures on the State Department—there were 40 or 41 involving questions of loyalty out of 970 security cases.

Shanley, in an interview Friday, said his remark that "1,456 subversives have been kicked out of government jobs since the President assumed office" was interpolated in a speech he prepared for a New Jersey advertising group last Nov. 6. (At that time the total as announced by the administration stood at 1,456

but later was increased to 2,200.) He said he got the 1,456 figure over the telephone about 15 minutes before he was to make the speech.

He said he called the White House press secretary's office about the separate employees and through a "misunderstanding" used the term "subversives" in referring to them in his speech.

Main Basis

"I know it wasn't true. It was done inadvertently," Shanley said Friday. "But I did not use

that as the main basis for my speech. I used it only as one of 10 different illustrations to show that the middle-of-the-road policy of the Eisenhower administration was not a do-nothing policy."

Shanley said when he used the same term a couple of weeks later in a speech text which he sent to the White House press secretary for routine checking, the inaccuracy was called to his attention by Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary.

Since then, Shanley continued,

he has always used the phrase "security risks."

Two weeks before the Shanley speech the White House made public its first announcement on the subject. It said then that 1,456 employees on whom there were "unfavorable reports" had been dismissed or had resigned during the first 4½ months of the new security program.

The total of employee separations was raised to 2,200 by the President in his Jan. 7 State of the Union Message. In neither case was there a breakdown to

separate the disloyal from the others.

Since then officials have said that some of those resigning did not know their files contained any derogatory information. The Civil Service Commission two days ago ordered an analysis of the 2,200 cases, but did not say whether the results would be made public.

Democrats on the House appropriations Committee have been attempting to get breakdowns of the security cases, department by department.

Interviews Are Main Business Of NU Regents

Informal interviews with two educators is the major business facing the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at its meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Omaha at the College of Medicine.

Other minor business will be conducted at the open meeting. The two men who have been requested to confer with the Regents are Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell College in Iowa, and Dr. Carey Croneis, provost of Rice Institute of Houston, Tex.

They are among the 13 men named on a list of prospects for consideration in filling the chancellorship recommended by the special faculty committee.

The Board of Regents is seeking a man to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Dr. R. C. Gustavson last July.

Dr. Stevens, when contacted at Grinnell, said he had been "very busy with Grinnell affairs" and that his primary interest now is in "making Grinnell the finest liberal arts college in the country."

"Naturally it would be a great honor to be invited to be chancellor of the University of Nebraska," he said. "It is one of the better universities in the country."

Dr. Stevens said he had accepted the invitation "out of courtesy to that school."

2 Highways Added To Limitation List

Limitation of truck weights on two additional sections of state highway effective Feb. 25 were announced Friday by the state highway department.

The additions are Nebr. 33 from the junction with U. S. 77 south of Lincoln, through Crete to the junction with U. S. 6 near Dorchester; and U. S. 81 from the junction with Nebr. 98 south of the Yankton Bridge, to the junction with Nebr. 84.

At the same time two sections now posted will be taken off the restricted list. These are Nebr. 2 from Mason City to Broken Bow, and U. S. 26N from the north junction with Nebr. 19 near Angora to the Minatare city limits.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Farragut 10, WRC, 11:08 L. 2 p.m.
Temple Club Dance, 9 p.m.



Chancellor Prospect

Dr. Carey Croneis, 53, is one of two prospects for the chancellorship of the University of Nebraska to be interviewed by the Board of Regents Saturday. Dr. Croneis, former president of Beloit (Wis.) College, is provost of Rice Institute in Houston, Tex.

Vesta Gray Dies; Was Early PBK, Fremont Attorney

Miss Vesta Gray, an early graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of the first Phi Beta Kappa class, died at Santa Rosa, Calif. Feb. 16. Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Presbyterian church in Santa Rosa.

Miss Gray was graduated from the University in 1893 with a bachelor of science degree and also graduated in piano, having studied under Mrs. Menzendorf. Miss Gray then studied law for two years in the office of her father, A. F. Gray, who was Fremont's first attorney. She was admitted to the Nebraska Bar in 1895 and practiced in Fremont for ten years.

Upon moving to California, Miss Gray taught science courses and at the time of her retirement was teaching chemistry in the Santa Rosa Junior College. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Gray Robertson, 1601 R, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A 7 time Journal and Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."

SHOP SATURDAY
9:30 to 5:30



We Give
24
GREEN STAMPS

Linen-like rayon fabric
MOYRA

Wonderful For Spring Suits, Jackets, Skirts

- Crease Resistant
- Preshrunk
- Washable

Looks like linen, but it is softer, easier to sew and it is completely crease resistant. 41-42 inches wide. Many, many colors.

Colors: Navy Black Scarlet Beige Lime Pink
Brown Aqua Coral Ice Blue Gray

and many, many more
GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Beautiful New Screen

Printed Broadcloth

Beautiful For Skirts,

Dresses, Blouses, Sportswear

36-37 inch wide broadcloth. New novelty patterns, bright colored florals and many, many more new designs. Choose from this wide selection of printed broadcloths.

GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor



Girls! Would you like to be a
TEEN FASHION MODEL?

Enter GOLD'S Teenagers'

EASTER SEWING CONTEST

Every girl makes and models her own garment!

Closing Date . . . Saturday, March 27th.

Style Show . . . Saturday, April 3rd at 2:30 P.M.

GOLD'S Auditorium . . . 4th Floor

WIN a 149.50 Necchi Portable Sewing Machine or one of the many other valuable awards!

Entry Cards must be made out in duplicate and are available in the following departments:

- Fabrics
- Notions
- Patterns
- Sewing Center
- Sewing Machines

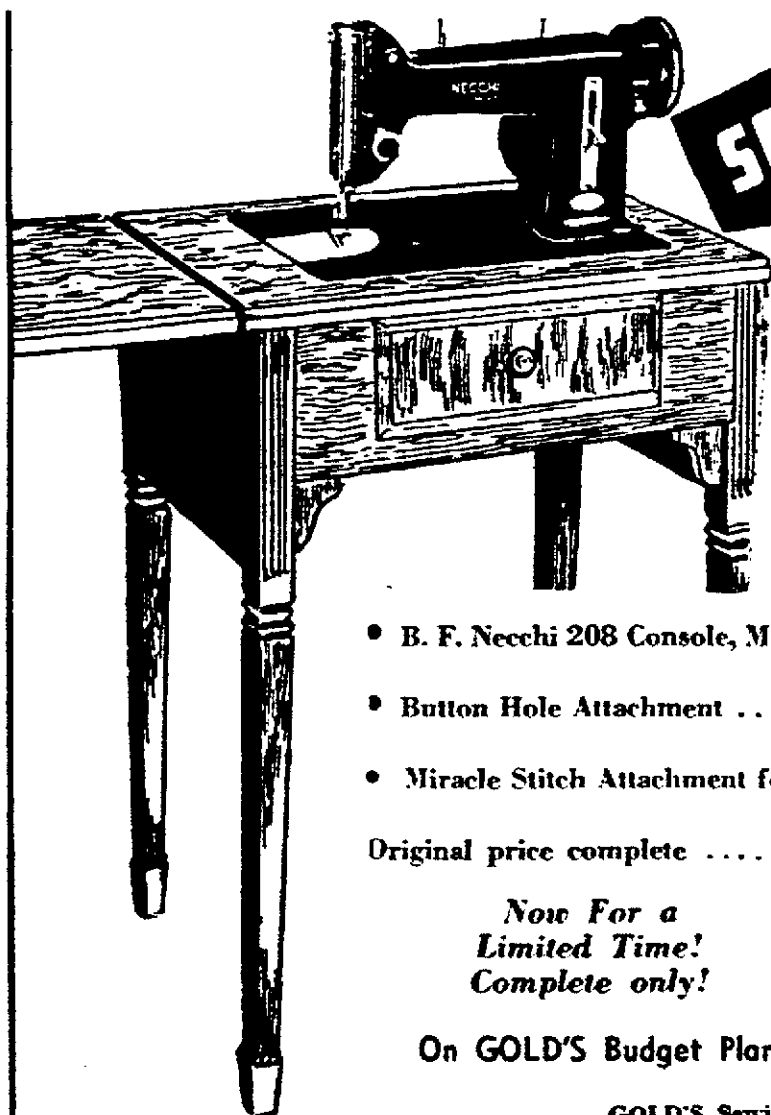


"Pin-It"
SKIRT MARKER

Professional results for the home sewer

Adjust to your most flattering skirt length. You can pin an even hemline in a breeze with Pin-It—the modern way. Automatically laces pins through the fabric four times—pins won't fall out.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor



SALE! SAVE! 50.90

Famous Necchi

Sewing Machines

- B. F. Necchi 208 Console, Mahogany or Walnut . . . 188.50
- Button Hole Attachment . . . 9.95
- Miracle Stitch Attachment for Zig-Zag Stitch, Overcasting . . . 11.95
- Original price complete . . . 210.40

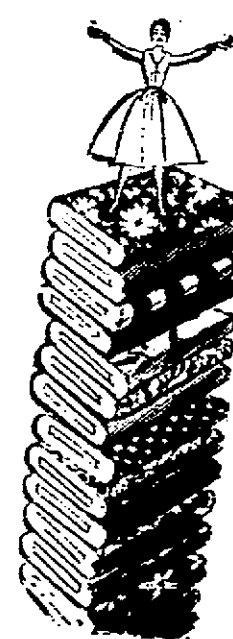
Now For a
Limited Time!
Complete only!

On GOLD'S Budget Plan

159.50

Only \$16 Down

GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . . Third Floor



GOLD'S CAFETERIA

Served 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SATURDAY SPECIAL 70¢

Roast Loin of Pork over Celery and Onion Dressing
Brown Gravy
Spicy Applesauce
Green Ford Hook Lima Beans
Cherry Cream Pie
GOLD'S Cafeteria . . . 2nd Floor

GOLD'S BAKE SHOP

Saturday Special

Fresh Cherry Pie
Usually . . . 60¢
65¢
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Hour Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour-Sale" items.

Men's Wear

Included are pajamas, sport shirts, a few tux shirts. 99¢
Broken sizes . . .
Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Handkerchiefs

Odd lots of hankies. A nice selection to clear
This hour, only . . . 5¢
Kerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Women's Gloves

Rayon fabric gloves in a variety of styles, dark colors, pastels and white . . . 29¢
Gloves . . . Street Floor

Hosiery (Irr.)

Odd lots, irregulars of women's hosiery. Sizes 8½ to 11. This hour . . . 59¢
Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Chair Pads

Cellulose fiber filled, plastic covered. Red, blue, green or yellow . . . 31¢
Notions . . . Street Floor

Brush-Comb

Purse size brush and comb set in plastic case. This hour . . . 32¢
Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Jewelry

Nice selection of costume jewelry. Earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets . . . 10¢ plus tax
Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Ball Point Pens

Odd lot of ball point pens. Standard brand. This hour . . . 19¢
Stationery . . . Street Floor

Spice Drops

Spice drops of assorted flavors. This hour only . . . 19¢
Candy . . . Street Floor

Billfolds

Men's and women's billfolds. Assorted colors. Plastic. With card case or coin purse . . . 49¢ plus 10¢ tax
Luggage . . . Street Floor

Plisse Crepe

35-36 in. plisse crepe. Short lengths. Pastel shades. Yd. . . 27¢
Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Tree Bands

Balsam wool tree bands. 16½ feet long. Save your trees. Only . . . 9¢
Housewares . . . Third Floor

Aluminum Tumblers
Anodized aluminum tumblers in gold color. 11½ oz. size. This hour, each . . . 24¢
GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

2 Lots Toys

Group of toys for clearance. Pack Plane . . . 49¢
Puzzles . . . 13¢ only
Toys . . . Third Floor

Stamped Goods

Napkins, towels, kitchen towels, etc. Easy to embroider patterns. Some with floss . . . 39¢
Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Drapery Lengths

1 to 1½ yard lengths of 48 in. wide drapery fabrics. Assorted patterns . . . 88¢
Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Rummage

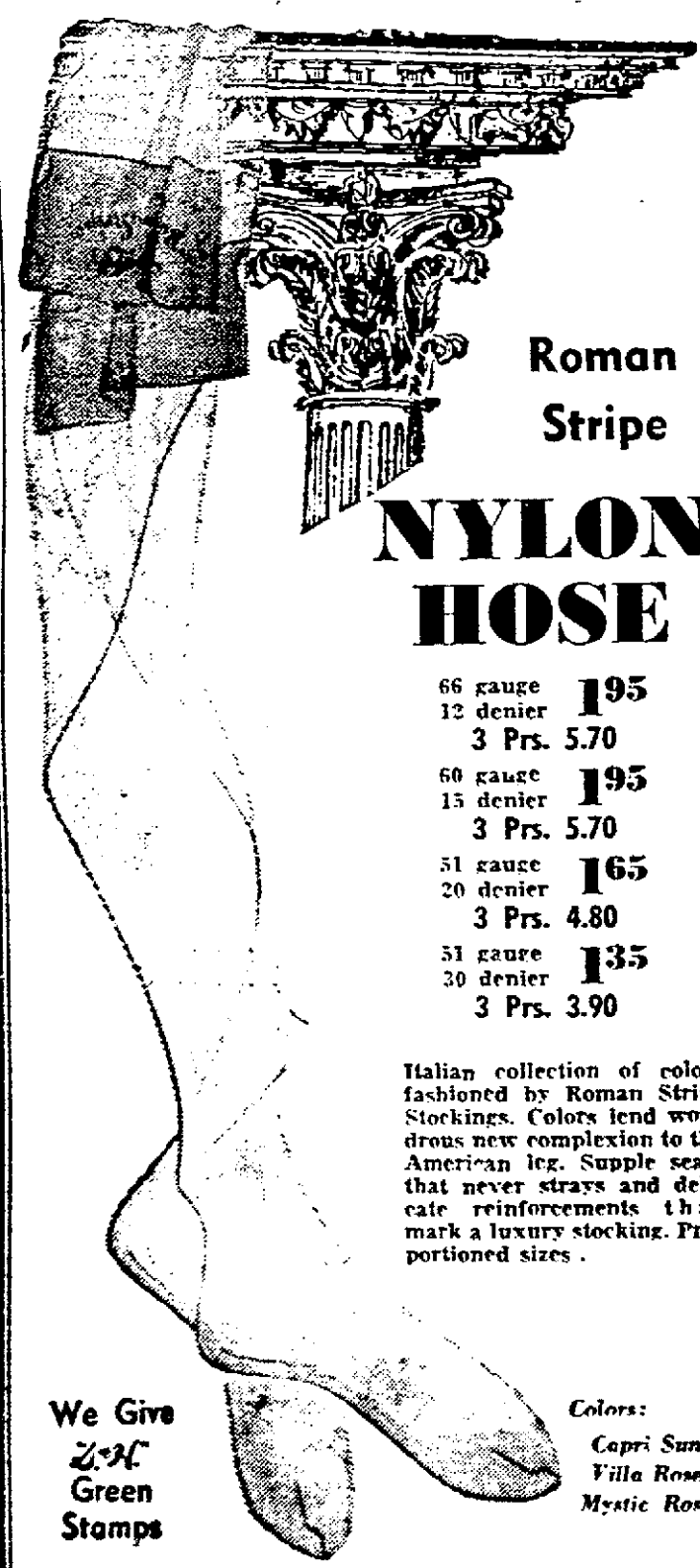
Men's and boy's wearables, odd domestics. Broken sizes, soiled, irregulars . . . 57¢
Domestics . . . Basement

Sportswear

Tee shirts, shrugs, weekies. Broken sizes. This hour . . . 50¢



Lincoln's Busy Department Store



Roman
Stripe

NYLON HOSE

- 66 gauge 195
- 12 denier 3 Pcs. 5.70
- 60 gauge 195
- 15 denier 3 Pcs. 5.70
- 51 gauge 165
- 20 denier 3 Pcs. 4.80
- 51 gauge 135
- 30 denier 3 Pcs. 3.90

Italian collection of colors fashioned by Roman Stripe Stockings. Colors lend wonderful new complexion to the American leg. Supple seam that never strains and delicate reinforcements that mark a luxury stocking. Proportioned sizes.

Colors:
Capri Sun
Villa Rose
Mystic Rose

We Give
24
Green
Stamps

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor